

Weather:
Sunny,
Warm

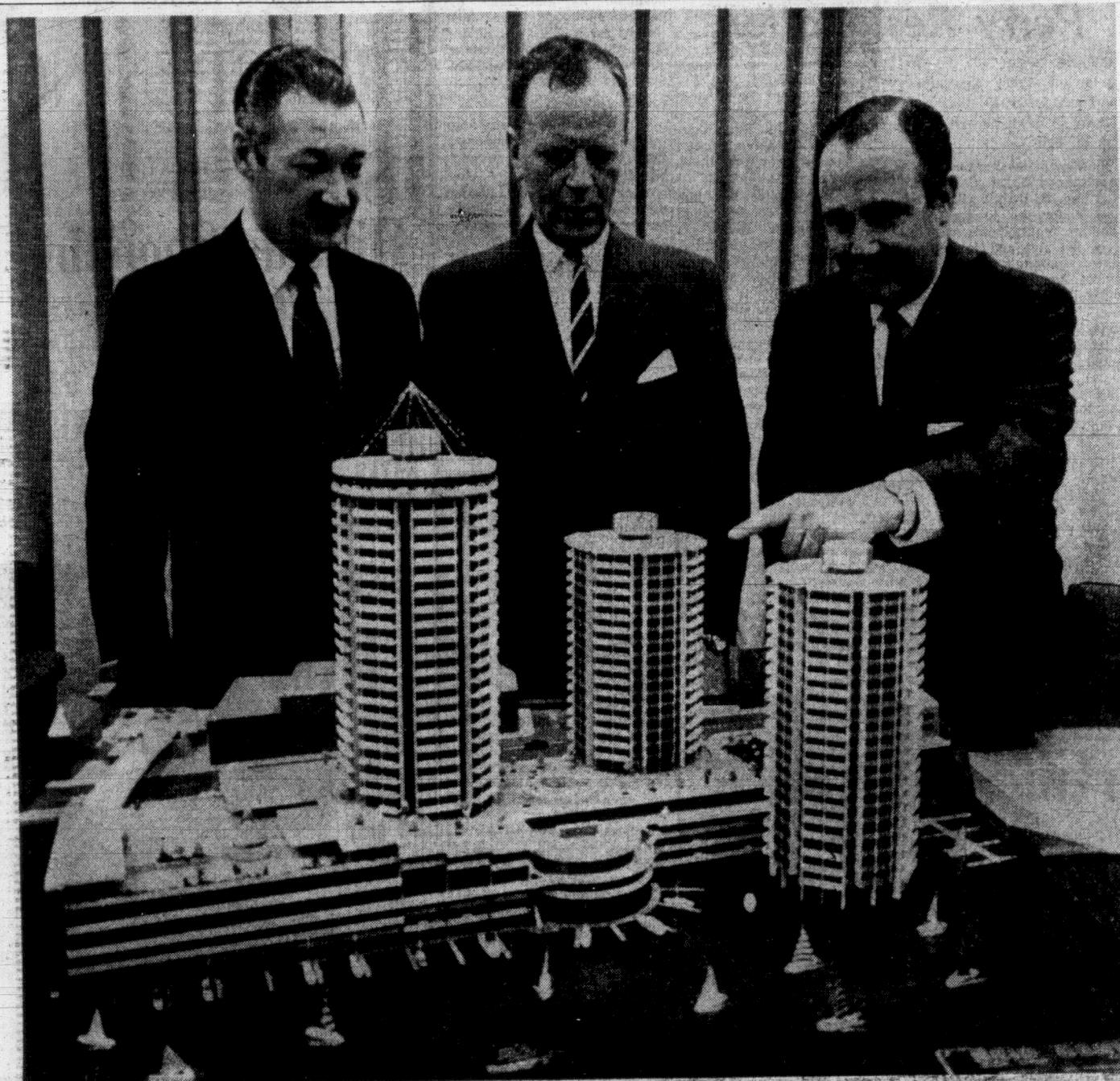
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TODAY'S NEWS
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Trust Affairs Revealed



\$25 MILLION HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

During the next three years this spectacular \$25 million project is expected to transform Victoria's waterfront between Bastion Square and the Causeway. Looking at a model of the proposed development is J. A. Reid, president of Reid Properties Limited, prime developers; Mayor Hugh Stephen and

architect Gerald Hamilton. It is hoped that construction of the underground parking facilities on which the three towers will stand can commence this year. At the left of the photograph can be seen the footbridge linking the project with Bastion Square. The areas between the buildings and along the waterfront will be public areas. See story Page 15. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

First Words Happy Ones On Florenda Operation

By ARTHUR MAYSE

"She made it."

The words, spoken through sobs to a Times man at press time, were the first heard from Mayo Clinic since Florenda Joy was readied for life-saving surgery at 8 a.m.

Mrs. David Dick, Florenda's mother, relayed the message minutes after Florenda was taken from the operating room in which she spent almost five hours.

Florenda, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, 355 Gorge Road, was readied for surgery after a sound night's sleep.

She was taken to an

operating room of 3,500-bed St. Mary's Hospital — the original unit from which Mayo Clinic has expanded.

The operation to repair three major heart defects began at 8 a.m. PST. The heart team that performed it was headed by Dr. Dwight C. McGoon, considered one of the world's foremost cardiovascular surgeons.

The task they undertook is among the rarest and most difficult in medicine. Techniques and skills it demands have been achieved only in recent years.

The malformations that would have doomed the child to senility and early death

consisted of a large hole between the heart ventricles, reversed pumping chambers, and an improperly functioning valve.

David Dick, Florenda's father, received the news while at work on a landsoaping.

"Thank God!" he said. Then, after a brief silence, "I'm just perfectly happy, that's all."

The journey to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was made possible by a fund which Victorians by the thousand have boosted to \$8,107 since mid-January. This figure does not include a further \$1,153 raised by the ship's company of HMCS Yukon.

SOCREDS INTRODUCE LOAN BILL

By JOHN SLINGER

The legislature Monday gave first reading to a bill to lend between \$1 million and \$3 million to shareholders of troubled Commonwealth Trust on a deferred-interest basis if the shareholders agree to give up their own dividend receipts.

It was a major condition in the bill introduced moments before the New Democratic Party Opposition failed to have regular debate adjourned to discuss statements made to the Times by a provincial tax inspector.

As announced earlier, the company has to raise new share capital equal to the money it borrows from the government.

A major change from earlier indications is that the loan will bear interest.

STORM RAISED

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson raised a storm in NDP and Liberal benches when he told the legislature the loan would be interest-free.

The bill, introduced by Premier Bennett, said interest on the loan will be seven per cent, not compounded.

However, the interest will not have to be paid for five years — starting May 1, 1974. Then payment will be made in 60 monthly instalments.

Continued on Page 2



Mebbe people who've got money out o' Commonwealth in th' past ought t' be puttin' it back in, 'stead o' waitin' for public money.

No gov'mint is safe from attack, an' few of 'em are safe from defence.

Looks like there's goin' t' be a lot o' money tied up at th' Wharf.

Government Knew About Problems

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The outline of a huge government dossier on questionable dealings by Commonwealth Trust and associated companies was revealed in a yard-high stack of documents tabled by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Peter-Perry on the Legislature Monday.

The dossier—which by no means emptied government filing cabinets of material relevant to Commonwealth affairs—showed that there were grounds for suspicion that the companies' affairs were not in order as far back as 1963.

A number of documents (see Page 29) indicated that senior members of the government were aware, or should have been aware, of the situation.

The company opened its doors to the public in 1962 as the first trust company chartered by the Social Credit government, which stated it hoped to make Vancouver a financial centre rivaling Toronto's Bay Street.

Within one year, it was under heavy criticism by government inspector-auditor E. Alan Porter.

Within two years, it was being investigated by two departments to the government. The RCMP were called in for the first of several investigations into possible fraud and criminal activity.

Within three years, the chief "watchdog" inspector C. A. Perry personally warned Premier Bennett in a special report before quitting the B.C. government that he was "deeply concerned about the operations of Commonwealth Trust Company."

Series of Investigations

Within four years, Commonwealth Trust had been the subject of a series of intensive investigations for special reports to Premier Bennett and then-attorney-general Robert Bonner jointly, with a constant stream of requests by section heads for more staff to keep up with the overload of work.

That takes the story to 1967 when the federal government's Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation entered the picture and multiplying routine and special provincial reports took on a hopeless tone as it appeared the situation had gone out of control.

A prophetic indication of the troubles ahead appears in written notes Porter made in the margins of a letter sent to him by Commonwealth Trust's secretary J. A. Coles Oct. 11, 1963, in reply to his specific questions about items in its books.

Porter's first adverse report on the company, made the same year to his superiors, was not found among the tabled documents.

Porter's marginal notations on the Commonwealth Trust explanations were tough. They included such comments as:

"I disagree"; "This is not in accordance with bank confirmation of July 3, '63," "what trust?"; "this is certainly not my interpretation," "how about Sec. 52???"

Porter said he wrote the letter "in good faith and sincerity."

"In due time there will be answers provided," he said. "Right now I can't say anything more."

"If I am called on officially to give answers and if it is mandatory to do so, I will be glad to provide them."

"I'm available if they want to pursue this any further. I've stated my case. Now I'll just await developments."

Porter said he had been away to Vancouver over the weekend but had read the reaction to his letter.

"I wrote the letter in good faith and it seemed to have got some good reaction in some quarters," he said.

Early Warning From Porter

Two longer notes Porter made in the margin revealed that he already had begun questioning Commonwealth business practices which are bedeviling government efforts to keep the company alive today.

"This writer fails to understand why the company was so anxious to secure a \$4 million increase in authorized capital before the outstanding amount of \$699,800 was issued and paid up in connection with the initial authorized issue of \$1 million," he wrote.

To Coles' statement that the company was interested in keeping its money fully invested to build up earnings quickly, Porter wrote in the margin:

"I would venture to say that complete refutation of this argument may be found in the fact that out of a guaranteed funds liability of \$751,649, as at May 31, 1963, only \$28,500 was invested in mortgages."

Although the government seems to have ignored Porter's warnings, the documents tabled Monday—including annual reports of the trust company inspection branch—generally substantiated his suspicious queries.

The 1964 annual report of chief trust company inspector C. A. Perry, made each year to Premier Bennett directly as required by the Trust Companies Act, is an interesting document.

Trust Firm Not Mentioned

Made the year after Porter's questioning, it is three pages long and never once mentions Commonwealth Trust Company—the only annual report that does not mention the company.

Although Perry summarized 75 individual inspections during that year of the branches and head offices of 12 other trust companies operating in B.C., not one of them related to Commonwealth.

But reporters found a memo attached to the 1964 annual report which retroactively tried to fill in some of the blanks on Commonwealth inspections in the official document.

Pinned to the back of it was a long memo (see Page 29), from deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy to deputy finance minister Gerald Bryson which was prepared last weekend and was dated Monday—the day the documents were tabled.

This recounted a long series of separate investigations by various government agencies concerned over Commonwealth Trust practices which Kennedy could remember. Besides the trust company inspection division, it included the securities, companies and insurance investigating teams under the attorney-general's department.

The RCMP were also ordered into the investigation which included, according to Kennedy's memo, "possible fraud committed on shareholders of Commonwealth Trust . . . possible criminal activity re possible secret commissions."

Besides the annual statutory reports to Premier Bennett on all trust companies, several special reports were made jointly to Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner on Commonwealth Trust exclusively as a result of its growing difficulties. (See Page 29).

In summary, they reveal that the government slowly learned

Continued on Page 28



PORTR
**Porter
Affirms
Letter**

A provincial government trust inspector who alleged the provincial government "white-washed" Commonwealth Trust Co. six years ago indicated Monday night he is standing firm on his statements.

"The letter states my case. I have nothing to add or detract from it," E. Alan Porter said in an interview in his Victoria apartment.

Porter, one of four government inspectors detailed to oversee the operation of the trust company, said he warned the government in 1963 that there was something wrong with the company's financial affairs.

He said in a letter to the Victoria Times Friday that the government's only response was to launch a whitewash, window-dressing type of investigation.

The letter brought new demands for government explanation of its handling of Commonwealth affairs.

Porter said he wrote the letter "in good faith and sincerity."

"In due time there will be answers provided," he said. "Right now I can't say anything more."

"If I am called on officially to give answers and if it is mandatory to do so, I will be glad to provide them."

"I'm available if they want to pursue this any further. I've stated my case. Now I'll just await developments."

Porter said he had been away to Vancouver over the weekend but had read the reaction to his letter.

"I wrote the letter in good faith and it seemed to have got some good reaction in some quarters," he said.

Porter, who is due to retire tomorrow, said in his letter he decided to break his "self-imposed silence" on the Commonwealth affair because of mounting censure of himself and the three fellow inspectors responsible for watching the company's operations.

"I just wanted to clear the status of the inspectors in the eyes of the public," Porter said Monday night.

"A lot of people had been asking questions and a lot of the questions had gone unanswered."

INDEX

Ask The Times	15
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22
Comics	21
Dear Abby	16
Entertainment	20
Finance	6, 7
Island	11
Mays	15
Penny Saver	16
Sports	12, 13
Weather	2
Women	16, 17

Commonwealth Stories Page 29

- Socreds beat back NDP demands for full disclosure
- Kennedy memo to Bryson in 1964 is revealed
- Peterson, Bennett were told properties were over-valued

Sunday Sports Vote Expected In December

Victoria will probably hold its first referendum on Sunday sports in December.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said today the ultimate decision on whether and when a vote should be taken would be left to council but that he favored an open vote at civic election time.

Permission to hold a vote on Sunday sports and entertainment will be granted municipalities if amendments to the Municipal Act, given first reading in the legislature Monday, survive debate and final readings.

Mayor Stephen said the sports and entertainment ruling came as a surprise.

"Through the Union of British Columbia Municipalities we have been pressing for the right of each municipality to make its own decision on the issue," the mayor said. "Quite frankly we had run into such adamant opposition from Premier Ben-

Horse-Racing Not Included in Bill

The granting of local option for Sunday sports is contained in a bill making a number of primarily technical amendments to the Municipal Act.

It states municipalities may pass bylaws for public sports or entertainment not specifically banned in the federal Lord's Day Act after the bylaw is approved by three-fifths of the people who cast ballots in a plebiscite.

Horse-racing is not included in the bill which states "it shall be lawful for any person after one in the afternoon of Sunday, to provide for, engage, or be present at any public sport or entertainment at which any fee is charged for admission to such public sports or entertainments..."

Vancouver currently is the only municipality in the province where Sunday sporting events can be held. Vancouver operates under a private charter which has this provision.

Arbitration on Welfare Homes

First reading was also given a bill that expands upon and repeals the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act that will provide binding arbitration in cases where a municipality refuses to license a home that looks after welfare recipients.

It states no one can operate a home that takes in anyone on welfare, whether children or adults, unless he holds a valid licence. It includes boarding homes as well as care centres for children and private hospitals.

If a municipality refuses to grant a licence, the operator of one of these "community care facilities" can apply for arbitration from a board consisting of a representative of the welfare department, a representative of the municipality and one other person.

The board will rule on the

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle pledged today to defend the franc firmly and denounced the current wave of labor agitation as a threat to France's currency and economy and the republic.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were clear throughout B.C. this morning. This allowed overnight temperatures to fall to near zero in the central interior and in the East Kootenays.

With a ridge of high pressure remaining stationary across the province skies should remain clear in most regions Wednesday. A weak weather system moving southward offshore will give patchy cloud along the outer coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light occasionally northeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 30 and 50.

Vancouver: Clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 32 and 50.

Gulf of Georgia: Mainly clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 28 and 53.

West Coast: Mainly clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 30 and 50. Port Hardy, 28 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	50	37	
Normal	48	37	
One Year Ago	49	44	.05
Across the Continent	62	42	
Palm Springs	33	30	.30
St. John's	33	31	
Halifax	28	12	.03
Montreal	28	8	.06
Ottawa	29	5	
Toronto	15	18	
Port Arthur	14	7	
Winnipeg	15	5	
Regina	15	5	

... SOCREDS
Continued from Page 1
condition because of capital shortage.

The government considers it should make an attempt to assist the company in continuing its operations and, in so doing, make Vancouver a leading financial centre, said the bill.

It would "enhance the present excellent reputation of the financial institutions of the province in the financial markets of the world."

The bill gives shareholders until March 31, 1970, to raise a minimum \$1 million and a maximum \$3 million to qualify for the loan.

In return for the money loaned, the government will receive non-transferable bonds secured by a first fixed and specific charge on real and personal property of the company having book value at least 2½ times that of the bonds.

The bonds will rank ahead of all other company obligations except those approved by the provincial government.

Premier Bennett later said a 3.5 million loan at 7 percent already made to the company by Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. will rank equally with the B.C. loan.

The bill also confirms the action of the provincial government in appointing Stanley manager of the company last August, and the action of a directors meeting last September at which a call was made for certain shares to be fully paid up.

Any resolution purported to have been made by the company or any of its officers altering or revoking the September decision is invalid.

(Next paragraph refers to Dec. 25 Financial Post articles Incorporated) "which is indicative of what can happen without close supervision within provincial jurisdictions."

"I am gravely concerned with the very minor capital requirements under the British Columbia Act and have at all times strongly urged the smaller

Trust Companies to increase their share capital.

"I have been deeply concerned over the operations of the Commonwealth Trust Company, which company is currently being reviewed by Mr. W. H. Bulmer."

"I have instructed Mr. Bulmer to make a detailed audit with a complete review of underlying security including valuations of mortgages through the co-operation of the Surveyor of Taxes Branch. It is my opinion that minimum capitalization under the British Columbia Trust Companies Act should be increased to \$1 million of which not less than \$500,000 be paid-up and unimpaired.

"It is my further opinion that the deposits lodged with the province of British Columbia should be increased from \$25,000 — \$200,000 to \$100,000 — \$50,000.

"As a result of my interim report dated 15th, 1965, you

approved of the addition to staff of an auditor (audit-accountant, Grade 5) to spend full time on trust audits.

"I recommend that these costs be covered through an increase in the annual fee (Schedule D, Article 5) from \$100—\$300 to \$200—\$500, plus \$100 for each additional branch.

Yours faithfully,
Charles A. Perry."

Flyin' Phil Still Airborne Government Logs Reveal

By JOHN SLINGER

Phil Gagliardi wasn't grounded when he lost his highways portfolio a year ago.

He and other cabinet ministers are using government aircraft for frequent flights to and from their home constituencies, according to flight logs released Monday.

The public should be made

aware there was "nothing untoward" about their operation.

He came under opposition fire for not showing logs dating before March, 1968, and said no such earlier logs were kept.

They begin March 1, some 20 days before Gagliardi resigned his post as highways minister and became a minister without portfolio. At that time the department had a leased Lear Jet and much of the criticism of Gagliardi concerned use of government aircraft on non-government business.

FAMILY TRIPS

Part of the criticism concerned the fact that passenger logs of government aircraft were not kept.

At that time it was revealed that members of Gagliardi's family were also taking trips aboard the jet.

In the house Monday, Black outlined rules of use of the three aircraft now being used in passenger service. The government has four aircraft used for topographic surveys and aerial photography. An eighth plane was test-flown Monday after an engine conversion.

Under the rules, all flights require approval of the deputy or assistant deputy minister of the government employee using the plane.

"Passengers other than government personnel may be carried only when they are travelling with provincial officials or mutual government business."

As he made his presentation, Black was heckled by an opposition member who called "Have you thought of getting a Lear Jet?"

Black replied: "That's a snide remark ... that's the kind of thing I'm trying to defeat."

"Overcome would be a better word," called Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, "overcome."

Said Black, the aircraft "have been of inestimable value to the civil service and to those who have been doing business with the government."

Gagliardi flew into or out of Kamloops, his home, 46 times in the 10-month period.

Grace McCarthy, the minister without portfolio who represents Vancouver-Little Mountain constituency, flew into or out of Vancouver at least 72 times.

The aircraft picked up Patricia Jordan, another minister without portfolio, or landed her in Kelowna 32 times. Kelowna is some 20 miles from her home, Vernon, in her North Okanagan constituency.

Earlier, there were sporadic

small-arms machine-gun exchanges Saturday and Sunday in which Israeli guns set oil installations at Suez ablaze and killed Lt.-Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, Egyptian armed forces chief of staff.

In Cairo, the Middle East news agency said Israeli forces opened artillery and tank fire on Port Tewfik, Suez town and El Shatt.

The agency, quoting an Egyptian armed forces command communiqué, said the fire was immediately returned and an Israeli spotter plane was shot down.

HEAR ANOTHER CALL

Meanwhile, Arab League ministers, holding three days of talks in Cairo, heard another call Monday night for closer Arab co-operation in the next stages of the battle.

Leading delegates paid tribute to Riad — promoted posthumously to full general by President Nasir.

Abdel Moneim Rifai, Jordanian foreign minister, said Israel was destroying chances of a peaceful settlement and added that Arab states must be prepared to make the necessary decisions the present situation demanded.

Colder, in a speech in the legislature, decried unions which consistently prevent northern Indians from being hired to work in the mining and other industrial operations in the north. He did not give names then.

Union membership is a prerequisite to employment where closed shop agreements are in effect, but Indians seeking necessary union cards always find they're at the end of the line, he said.

"I'm sick and tired of the unions kicking the Indians one way and another," he also said.

CHARGES DENIED

Earlier, several trade unions officials denied the charges of discrimination and said Calder should name the offenders. They also said they have offices in northern B.C. which handle local hiring.

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Stanfield Stresses Canada Unity Issue



By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Conservative leader Robert Stanfield Friday night urged his party into battle against growing threats to national unity which could destroy the will of Canadians to live together.

In his first address to a full-scale annual meeting since becoming Conservative leader, Mr. Stanfield concentrated on the theme that his party alone can provide the economic and cultural policies to draw all regions of Canada together.

The Conservatives promised the hope of reconciliation, he said, while the Liberal government to date has done little but antagonize and divide.

Mr. Stanfield expressed alarm at the intensification of old threats to national survival which he saw as the single most important problem of this decade.

LIVE TOGETHER

"If this country dies, it will not be by some violent convulsion, but by a kind of cancer that gradually destroys our will to live together," Mr. Stanfield told some 1,000 Tory delegates who gave him a cheering standing ovation.

"If there is any Canadian who would divide this country further, I am not his leader," he said firmly.

"Any this is not his party," he added.

Looking at regional conditions, Mr. Stanfield said there was a deep and serious dis-enchantment in the west which may be more pronounced than at any time since 1921.

"In the west, which this party brought back to the mainstream of Canada just 12 years ago, there is again a growing feeling that Ottawa does not know and does not care about conditions in British Columbia and on the Prairies," he said.

Uncertainty and a sense of separateness are increasing in

Fiery Ex-MP Joins Race For PC Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Heward Graffey, a livewire member of Parliament for a decade, until his defeat in the last election, has turned the presidential contest at the Conservative party's annual meeting into a three-way fight.

The 40-year-old Quebec lawyer who has been saying all along he would not run, changed his mind Monday, the opening day of the three-day convention.

He joined another defeated Conservative MP, Lewis Brand, a Saskatoon medical doctor, and Frank Moores, a Newfoundland MP, as the major contenders for the post vacated last year by the former Toronto advertising executive, Dalton Camp.

A fourth contender seeking the votes of the 1,500 delegates is an unknown, Zbigniew Gurek, a Cornwall, Ont., surgeon. Balloting is Wednesday.

The surprise entry of Mr. Graffey, supported by former party president, Egan Chambers, was indirectly linked to the French-English conflicts that bedevil Canada and the Conservative party.

FLUENTLY BILINGUAL

Mr. Graffey, fluent in both French and English, told a news conference he has "a strong feeling that some senior people" in the party have to be bilingual if it is to make headway in Quebec.

"The challenge is in the cities, among youth and in French Canada," he said. The Conservative party was lacking strength in all three areas.

Mr. Graffey said he had finally decided to run after consulting all day with his friends, and particularly the party's Quebec group, who urged him to do it. However, he insisted he is not a Quebec candidate so much as a national candidate.

Notably absent from the opening night session was Roger Reginald, the party's vice-president who moved up to president when Mr. Camp stepped down. He is ill.

Also absent was John Diefenbaker, the former national leader whose downfall began when he was hissed and booted by his opponents at a November, 1966, party convention in the same Chateau Laurier ballroom where Monday night's session was held.

Mr. Camp, leader of the anti-Diefenbaker revolt, was another absentee.

Strike at School

KIMBERLEY (CP)—A strike by maintenance staff closed an elementary school Monday morning but it reopened in the afternoon with supervisory staff operating heating machinery. School boards here and at Fernie remained deadlocked in a wage dispute with maintenance personnel and bus drivers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. A school in Fernie and another at Sparwood were closed all day but other schools in the district remained open.

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Hillside Shopping Centre

Astronauts Enjoy Day Of Leisure

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—

Friday

night

urged

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HOUSTON (AP)—Weathermen flashed the good news to the Apollo 9 astronauts today that a storm was abating in their Atlantic Ocean recovery area and that conditions looked good for return to earth Thursday.

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James

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David

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Victoria Daily Times

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

When Is It Called Socialism?

THE INCREASING WEIGHT OF taxation, at all levels of government and on an ever-wider range of income and assets, becomes particularly apparent at this time of year, when the population recognizes in a most direct way the amount of its obligations to the income tax gatherer. The effects of this large-scale transfer of personal wealth to public use are becoming a subject of increasing discussion, for they embrace not only the usually worthy objectives on which the nation's pooled money is spent but also the other side of the tax coin—the objectives which the individual might have pursued if the money had been left in his personal care.

Clearly, much more money would be spent on consumer goods if the present levels of taxation were greatly lowered. And in the large majority of cases the change would merely mean that individuals paid separately for services instead of as a group through taxation. Such services would include medical insurance, investment of funds for one's care—old age pensions for members of one's family, and so on. But large sums of money would also be available for investment in the resources and industry of the country—a field in which Canadians are frequently criticized for being backward.

* * *

A recent Canadian Chamber of Commerce brief to Mr. Benson stressed the contention that the proposed increase in gift and estate taxes would make it more difficult to accumulate reservoirs of capital in this country. The overall situation may be seen in Mr. Benson's own statement that in Canada the total amount of taxes paid to all levels of government runs about 35 per cent of the Gross National Product. While this figure may be paralleled in most developed countries, such a fact does not relieve the effects such levies are having on this country, nor does it give any level of government a green light to proceed, without great need, to raise the percentage rate.

We are now at a point where municipalities are suffering from lack of sufficient revenues to carry out their responsibilities, where provinces are claiming inability to survive on their present revenues and threatening to reinstate their own income taxes, and where the federal government is confronted by a morass of mounting costs, deficits and debts. And at the bottom of the whole structure the taxpayer is claiming that he can no longer pay for still more governmental projects and demands on his earnings, and that the erosion of inflation is taking away from him even that which he hath. We are on a fiscal collision course and a basic decision cannot long be delayed.

Income taxes take such funds and divert them to other uses. Capital gains taxes make much more direct inroads on a country's sources of private capital. Mr. Harold Stassen, a former state governor and candidate for presidential nomination, said recently of the situation in the United States that "it is virtually impossible for a closely-held family corporation business of even moderate size to survive the transfer of ownership from one generation to the next without the use of a tax-exempt foundation."

Much of the criticism of Finance Minister Benson's estate and gift taxes in Canada has been along the same lines. In a country such

Second-Chance Schooling

THE ARDA REPORT DISCUSSED last week in the legislature, indicating that about 10 per cent of British Columbia's rural population lacks schooling beyond Grade 4—and consequently is listed as "functionally illiterate"—may be less damning than it seems on the surface. At the same time, enough has been disclosed to demonstrate the need for more educational opportunities than are currently available to those of our citizens who either neglected earlier chances to go further in school or were, for various reasons, denied those chances.

The advance of modern living into rural areas makes demands on the individual which cannot be satisfied without adequate education. Moreover, for those leaving outlying areas to come to the city, a Grade 4 or lower standard is not enough to equip them to compete. Recognition of this situation is shown

The need to penetrate to the lower levels is indicated particularly in the case of some Indians. Until recently the dropout trend among them started at Grade 4 or 5, though in the last five to 10 years an increasing number are continuing on to secondary education.

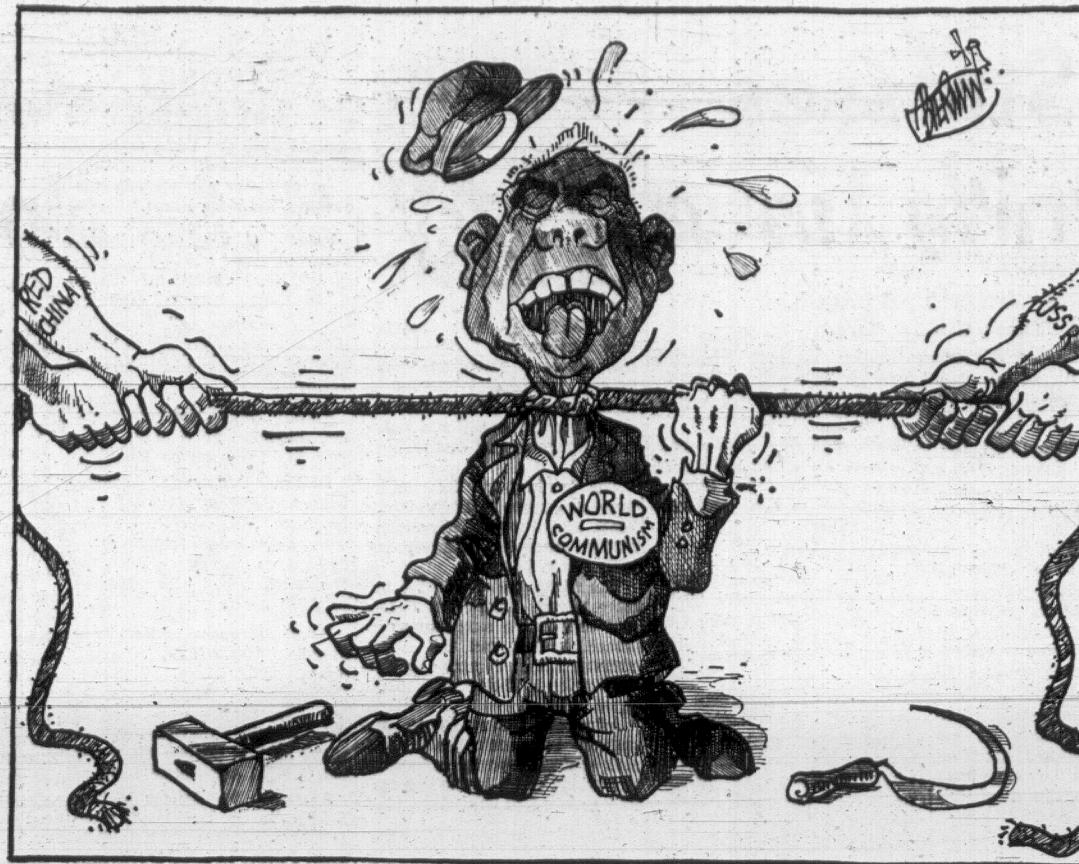
The Institute of Adult Studies here points to a means of overcoming limitations arising from inadequate schooling. Much more work is required in the field. The debate last week did much to clarify the problem and suggest remedies.

Reinforcement Wanted

A VANCOUVER SURVEY OF 1,366 students from Grade 8 to Grade 11 inclusive has produced some interesting findings on this generation of so-called rebellious youth. Most of them wished parents would take a stand against some things their friends urged them to do so they would have an excuse for not doing what they did not want to do. Most admitted they made some demands on parents they expected par-

ents to reject, and said they "sometimes find themselves doing things, at the urging of friends, that they secretly don't want to do."

The findings are interesting not for anything new they disclose. On the contrary, they indicate that youth in this era reacts about the same way as did youth in father's and grandfather's time. Any difference, it appears, is less in kind than in degree.



Tug of War

FROM WASHINGTON

By RICHARD PURSER

Cooling Technique for East-West 'Crises'

SCORE one up to President Nixon for his foreign policy judgment. He told his press conference last week that he thought the looming Berlin crisis "leveled off." He added: "I think I could predict that the Soviet Union will use its influence to cool off the West Berlin situation rather than heat it up."

He was proved right. More than a thousand members of West German officialdom made it to West Berlin through the air corridors without having their planes bumped out of the sky, and on Wednesday they elected a new president of the Federal Republic without either the Soviet or Democratic Republic forces storming the Preussen Halle. The "crisis" turned out to be a bluff and bluster, with little more than petty harassment. The East German leaders made their noises, the Soviets gave verbal support, and then sat on their allies to avoid provoking a confrontation with the West over the holding of a West German presidential election in West Berlin.

American policymakers are breathing a little easier today. It was generally believed that Mr. Nixon was right in the conclusion he reached following talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin before his trip to Europe—that the Soviets would make only the necessary front-window show of solidarity with East Germany, while privately accepting the reality of Western determination to keep the city free—but there were doubts.

Since Czechoslovakia, American Kremlinologists have been toying with the highly plausible idea that there is a long tug-of-war going on between factions of Soviet leadership, one favoring a hard line toward the West and one relatively leaning toward accommodation. If this is true, then it is a literal tug-of-war: If the wrong side gives a big enough tug, the result will be war.

Reassuring Fizzle

While still there is no pretence here of really knowing what is going on in Moscow, and while Communist failure to back up Berlin threats could have been influenced by the simultaneous outbreak of new difficulties with China, the future of the Berlin crisis is taken to be reassuring.

It leaves the Nixon viewpoint predominant: that Moscow is interested enough in reaching agreement with the U.S. on certain key issues like arms control not to risk the possibility of reaching such agreement by provoking a confrontation over other issues.

Mr. Nixon specifically pointed out to Mr. Dobrynin that major harassment of West Berlin "could jeopardize the progress that we see possible in other

areas." And it was his sense from Mr. Dobrynin "that the Soviet Union did not want the West Berlin situation to become a cause—or even a pretext—for any move that would be retrogression insofar as our bilateral relations are concerned." They would stop short of jeopardizing "what they consider to be more important negotiations at the highest level with the United States"—negotiations which "in effect, are in the wings."

The Soviets did stop well short of the danger point, and Mr. Nixon's interpretation of Soviet self-interest now is the basis of immediate U.S. policymaking on bilateral matters. But no quick breakthroughs are expected. Careful, step-by-step planning is the order of the day as the serene and un hurried approach of the new president seeps through the administration. Mr. Nixon attempts never to raise premature hopes of discussions on strategic missile limitations, a major bilateral issue. He was deliberately guarded on Tuesday: "This is a possibility for the future."

Cautious Approach

There is considerable political pressure for the U.S. to rush into such talks. But Mr. Nixon prefers to concentrate on creation of a situation in which their success could be assured: failure of a highly publicized summit conference on arms limitation could mean a permanent arms race beyond the foreseeable future. "Creation of favorable conditions" for concrete achievements could well be adopted as a motto here. It is more understandable than the term "linkage," which has been officially used but tenuously defined in describing the

administration's concept of associating U.S.-Soviet progress in some fields with progress in other fields.

Mr. Nixon acknowledged that the concept had suffered from the simplistic interpretations "that you do this or we won't talk." But evidence of Soviet willingness to tackle dangerous world political issues would improve conditions for settlement of bilateral issues. As Mr. Nixon said, even if arms were frozen at their present level political issues could explode into war.

So the atmosphere of U.S.-Soviet relations is to be taken as a whole even while specific issues are being considered.

Middle East Indicator

Soviet behavior on the Middle East issue will be an early indicator. Highly private talks between U.S. and Soviet officials are under way at the United Nations. The administration is looking to see whether these eventually lead—either bilaterally or through a wider Big Four understanding—to co-operation in avoiding a Middle East confrontation.

This would mean not allowing Soviet support of the Arabs to go so far as to let the Arabs get out of hand in their use of Soviet-supplied arms.

The next desired step would be a big power agreement to guarantee any settlement reached by the Middle East combatants. A settlement appears impossible enough as it is: Without bigger backing it will be utterly impossible.

Progress in the Middle East is one example of what the U.S. wants to see: Soviet recognition of the fact that world affairs do not move in isolation.

FROM EDMONTON

Letters

Sex and Box Office

In a recent issue of your paper, you mentioned a number of mothers who had complained there are few films in town suitable for children.

I complained to one of our theatre managers about this and he said the film companies are making films that are full of violence and sex because they make money at the box office.

How then do they explain the fact that "The Sound of Music" is the most successful film ever made and has broken records at the box office all over the world? It had neither sex nor violence, and was clean and wholesome all through, as well as being first-class entertainment.—P. H., Victoria.

Capital Gains Questions

The Confederation of National Trade Unions, in its annual brief to Ottawa, severely attacked the government for not imposing a capital gains tax. Surely responsible leadership should do a little more homework.

Ottawa hesitates quite properly (as they have to act responsibly) before imposing a capital gains tax for the simple reason they don't know whether it will result in a gain or a loss for their revenues.

In their eagerness to impress their followers, have the labor leaders considered or do they know this? Any businessman could tell them there is almost no such thing as capital gains today. So-called capital gains are today taxed as income at a much higher rate than capital gains would be taxed. I suggest this statement will bear the fullest investigation.

Also, have they forgotten that with capital gains goes exemptions or allowances for capital losses? As hard pressed as Britain is, she has not imposed a capital gains tax. May we ask why? The above may be the answer.—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

So Petty

How can people be so petty? Re-Aussie's statement in the Times March 7 about the English not knowing what a deep freeze is! Has he been to England lately? They have plenty in England, also electric stoves, fridges, etc., and almost everyone has a TV and far better quality than one buys over here.

I had an electric cooker over there 40 years ago but when an Australian and his wife came to Comox Air Base a few years ago they rented a house in which I lived and they had never seen an electric stove let alone used one. —An English Woman.

Find Them Jobs

I see that some of the seal hunters in the St. Lawrence area were planning to start the hunt earlier than the law allows so as to obtain their money earlier than usual this year as they needed it now.

If these people need this money so badly, I cannot see why the federal government cannot start new industries to employ them, as seal hunting employs them for only one week out of a year and keeps them for only several weeks thereafter. I should think it would be better for them to have year-round jobs rather than hopping from one job to another, punctuated by periods of unemployment. I often wonder if the people who support this seal hunt actually know what goes on behind the scenes.—A. G. Robertson, 3448 Salisbury.

By JAMES H. GRAY

Trouble Bubbles From Oil Subsidies

THE granddaddy of all Federal Provincial confrontations between Ottawa and Alberta is in the making, and the subject is oil. The angry blast which Premier Harry Strom has set off against federal subsidization of refinery construction in Quebec and the Maritimes is only the first explosion in what promises to be a long and bitter war of words.

For Alberta this is a gut issue of the most elementary category. Alberta gets almost \$300 million a year from oil and gas royalties and leased bonuses. It sees this source of spending money placed in hazard by the financial

encouragement Ottawa is giving for building oil refineries in designated areas—the so called depressed areas of Quebec and the Maritimes.

For the better part of a decade the Canadian oil market has been "rationalized" by some loose-reined regulation by the National Energy Board. Everything west of Ottawa has been made into a market preserve for products made from Canadian crude oil. Ottawa east is served by imported products and products made from imported crude in the Quebec province and Maritimes refineries.

Unhappily for all concerned, things keep coming unstuck. Eastern refinery capacity has about balanced the eastern products market. However large volumes of cut rates products have been imported from the Caribbean from time to time. Last summer a Montreal refinery shipped large quantities of its refined products into Ontario, where it is trying to build up its business.

This set off a protest from both Ontario refiners and western producers and the trade was halted. The National Energy Board has a potent threat it can wave around. It has power to place crude oil imports under licence. So far waving that threat has been enough to keep things from getting out of hand.

Designated Area Funds

But along came Ottawa and its plan to rescue backward economic areas with subsidized industry. The oil refineries discovered there were millions in subsidies available for refinery construction in the designated areas. The line formed on the right, and now refineries are being promoted all over—in Newfoundland, in New Brunswick, in Nova Scotia and Quebec.

The ultimate result could be expansion of eastern refining capacity from 500,000 barrels a day to 900,000 barrels a day. And there will be an eastern Canadian market for barely half the expanded capacity.

This over-supply problem threatens to become further complicated by the construction of a 300,000 barrel refinery in the proposed free-trade zone at Machias Bay in the State of Maine.

Meanwhile, back at the Alberta well-

heads, the question of where all this excess refinery outflow will go is being answered—"in Ontario, where else?" It can't go into the United States because of the U.S. oil import control system. There is no export market available anywhere else for it because of the way in which world oil markets are served by the international oil companies with their own production. The new products can only go to Ontario. And that by National Oil Policy is a market that belongs to Canadian oil.

There is, of course, a huge market that Canadian crude oil could serve in the Chicago-Detroit area. But the U.S. government keeps a wary eye on Canadian exports and has forced our National Energy Board to restrict Canadian movement into that area.

Alaska Threat

This area, however, will soon be threatened by the inflow of huge crude oil production from Alaska. Alberta is already reconciled to the loss of its once-lush 150,000 barrels a day market in the Puget Sound. So even without the Quebec and eastern refinery expansion, Alberta had enough to worry about.

One of its worries, indeed, has been that crude oil discoveries have been lagging behind expectations both in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

But the real problem has been markets. Alberta could double its production overnight from its existing wells if it did not have to shut them in for lack of markets. The eastern development threatens an ad infinitum extension of shut production. It also will probably prevent any further development of the Athabasca tar sands. A big \$200 million tar sand deal is only waiting government approval to get started. And as this is a big manpower project, the government is eager to get on with it. But to approve of it in face of the clouds on the market horizon could be disastrous.

So a huge project is being frustrated because "Ottawa is using our money to subsidize construction of refineries that will destroy our markets."

From every sign of the times, the Trudeau government had better prepare for an ear-bending.



"YA KNOW SOMETHIN'? IF WE COULD CATCH A SPARROW, WE COULD SELL THIS CAGE FOR TWICE AS MUCH!"

Looking Back

From the Times,
March 11, 1909.

An active canvass is being made in the interest of the Seamen's Institute's new building, which is to be erected on the lot purchased on the corner of Superior and Kingston Streets. The lot was purchased for \$2,000, and \$1,500 of this has already been paid. Something like \$6,000 more is required in order to erect a home for seamen.

This over-supply problem threatens to become further complicated by the construction of a 300,000 barrel refinery in the proposed free-trade zone at Machias Bay in the State of Maine.

Meanwhile, back at the Alberta well-

He Likes to Play in 'Nursery of the Rocket'

If you do not have a private aircraft, flying into Huntsville, Alabama, will deposit you at what may be the world's most luxurious municipal airport.

The terminal is carpeted in deep blue and gold. Fountains play and the corridors leading to the passenger gates gleam with showcases full of jewelry and scarves, like the covered deck of a luxury liner.

It is hard to believe that all this splendor was laid on by the city of Huntsville in the hope of tempting the men who come to help Dr. Werner von Braun make hardware for space.

Dr. von Braun, as all the world should know is the father of the Saturn V, the rocket that makes it possible for Americans to go to the moon.

Huntsville, or more specifically, the Marshall Space Flight Centre, has been the rocket's nursery.

The centre antedates Project Apollo, the scheme to put

a man on the moon before the end of the decade, but not by very much.

Some suspect that Dr. von Braun was one of those responsible for talking President Kennedy into Project Apollo and that he did so out of an unquenchable passion to build the world's biggest rocket.

Certainly the Marshall Centre, carved out of a corner of the Army's 40,000-acre Redstone Arsenal, has become home for Dr. von Braun and his team of German rocket experts who were brought to the United States at the war's end.

For most of the 1960s, designing the Saturn rocket family was what kept them busy.

Now what? Marshall finished the big rocket early — commendably early, Dr. von Braun implies with a handsome grin.

Anyway, as the Saturn V was the sine qua non of Project Apollo, it had to be finished first; accordingly, the Marshall centre has been the first of the space installations

THE ECONOMIST

to feel the pinch as the peak in spending passed.

Yet Marshall has a labor force of about 7,000 people, many of whom, like the German team, have transplanted their families to the red soil of Alabama and like it there.

What can rocket makers do once the rockets have left home?

Find loads worthy of the rocket's power, is Dr. von Braun's answer. Under his surveillance are several bits of the Apollo Applications Program the follow-up to the lunar landing.

One is the design of the space workshop, which is to be put in earth orbit and inhabited by astronauts for anything from a few weeks to a few months.

The workshop is to be made out of the second stage of a Saturn IB rocket which, once its liquid oxygen and hydrogen fuel has burnt away, is simply an empty canister, with 10,000 cubic feet of space inside.

It will be divided, by a metal grid floor, into two compartments and astronauts will for the first time be able to enjoy the homelike comforts — tables, lavatory seats — so conspicuously absent in the present cramped Apollo spacecraft.

The Marshall centre is also designing the Apollo Telescope Mount — a kind of umbrella with instruments that will be attached to the workshop — as well as the airlock and docking adaptor, through which men will have to crawl to get into the workshop.

Looking ahead to the long-range exploration of the moon, the centre is developing a lunar jeep, with strange ribbon-like wheels, and a lunar lorry as well.

Much of this work, like that on the Saturn rockets, is farmed out to private industry, with the Marshall centre supervising performance.

The centre also has a space sciences laboratory, a kind of

dream shop. It works on the long-range possibilities for exploring space, with instruments and perhaps men.

Some of the projects — a spaceship to carry men to Mars — are laughable now but will be kept in Dr. von Braun's cupboard until Congress is in the mood for spending the money.

For the present he himself is waxing eloquent to all comers about the virtues of earth resources satellites, which can survey patterns of crop disease, oil-bearing rock, ocean currents and schools of fish.

In all, there is plenty for the Marshall centre to do, especially if Congress approves NASA's request for \$309 million next year for the post-Apollo program (which had been cut to only \$150 million this year) and also endorses spending \$27 million on developing a nuclear upper stage for the Saturn 5.

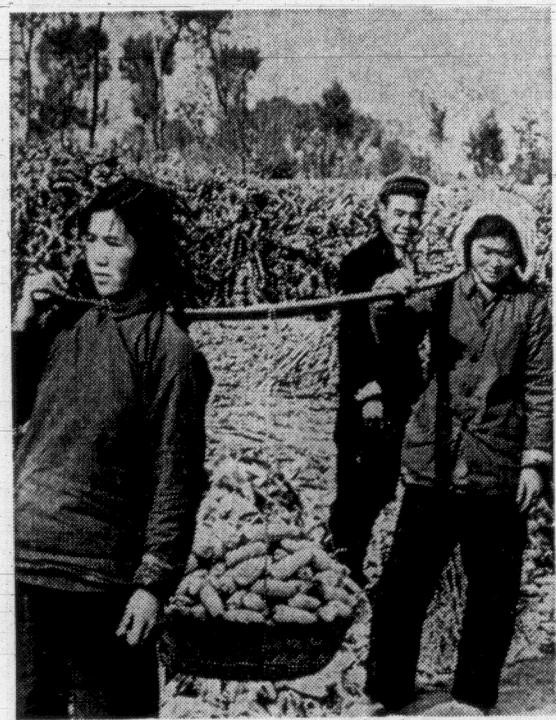
Perhaps what the lushness of its airports shows is that the aerospace industry is a very welcome addition to Huntsville. Between 1950 and 1964 the population grew from 16,000 to 123,000.

The centre, in addition to



Dr. Wernher von Braun and toy

attracting space-related industries and raising the local annual income substantially, has brought better schools,



The rural life in China

China Moving Them Down on the Farm

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG — The Communist Chinese government is currently moving vast numbers of urban dwellers to China's rural and remote border regions in one of the most massive compulsory migrations in history.

Judging from official accounts, specialists here estimate that some 20 million people have already been shifted out of cities since the Hsia Fang, or "down to the countryside," campaign was accelerated two months ago.

In the course of the campaign, reports from China indicate, the Communist authorities plan to reduce the population in cities like Shanghai and Canton by one-third or more. Shanghai, China's largest metropolis, has about 10 million people.

Among the forced migrants are university and secondary school students as well as teachers, doctors, nurses, factory workers, government employees, communist party officials and unemployed youths, clogging the cities at present.

Work on Projects

Many have been resettled in villages close to population centres, while others have gone to frontier provinces such as Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang to work on large-scale construction projects.

While the communists have initiated similar drives to move urbanites to rural regions over the past 20 years, the present movement was given a fresh impulse in December when Chinese party leader Mao Tse-tung issued a new directive calling for a major exodus from the cities.

Mao's order was another effort to eradicate what the communists call the "three disparities" that have traditionally separated workers and peasants, mental and manual laborers and the urban and rural sectors.

Evidently it was so painful for Napoleon to sit on his horse that he postponed his attack on Wellington as long as he dared. His only explanation at the time was that the ground was so soggy that his artillery had to wait until it dried up.

This effort fits Mao's theory that China cannot progress

until the ancient barriers between mandarin and farmer are obliterated.

Consistent with his faith in peasant revolution, Mao believes that people can best acquire a "proletarian" outlook by soiling their hands in the countryside.

Meanwhile, moderate Chinese civilian and military leaders who may not fully share Mao's utopian convictions are pushing the exodus to rural regions in a practical attempt to restore political, economic and social stability to China after three years of turmoil triggered by Mao's cultural revolution.

End Featherbedding

For one thing, these moderates are using the Hsia Fang campaign as a way of ridding the cities of Red Guards and other so-called "revolutionary rebels" whose tumultuous activities severely upset industrial production in the urban areas.

At the same time, the campaign is a device to streamline and rationalize bureaus, government offices and other state enterprises that had become featherbedded with a surplus of employees.

The move to the rural regions is also intended to ease unemployment created by a phenomenon, common to most underdeveloped countries, of a labor force having grown faster than job opportunities.

Pragmatists in Peking apparently hope, too, that they can help to resolve the critical problem of feeding the cities by transferring millions of mouths out of urban centres closer to the land.

Military Factor

In addition, some analysts here submit, the entire scheme is linked to a military program designed to decentralize China by strengthening the self-sufficiency of its regions and thereby reinforcing their capacity to resist an enemy invasion.

Particular emphasis is being focused on populating

the northern and western frontier regions of Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang, the analysts point out, because China's military strategists now calculate that the real threat comes from the Soviet Union.

Striving to popularize the migration drive, Peking propaganda is filled with moralistic tales of intellectuals who joyfully give up their "moribund" books to plow rice fields, and engineers who prefer shoveling human excrement to drafting blueprints.

Model parents are cited as happily volunteering their children for the "battlefield of class struggle," and in a transparent effort to inspire party cadres to follow suit, much has been made of the story that Mao once instructed his own son to work as a peasant.

This propaganda mirrors the obvious fact that city dwellers in China are reluctant to quit their comparative urban comforts to live in earthen village huts, eating coarse grains and working from dawn to dusk. Nor are closely-knit Chinese families anxious to lose their sons and daughters, perhaps for years.

Parents Weep

In contrast to official accounts depicting the enthusiasm of youths leaving for the countryside, a European diplomat recently in Peking described the railroad station scene as parents wept and children glumly embarked for remote destinations.

Evidence available here indicates that peasants are often as opposed to receiving the migrants as the urbanites themselves are to settling in villages.

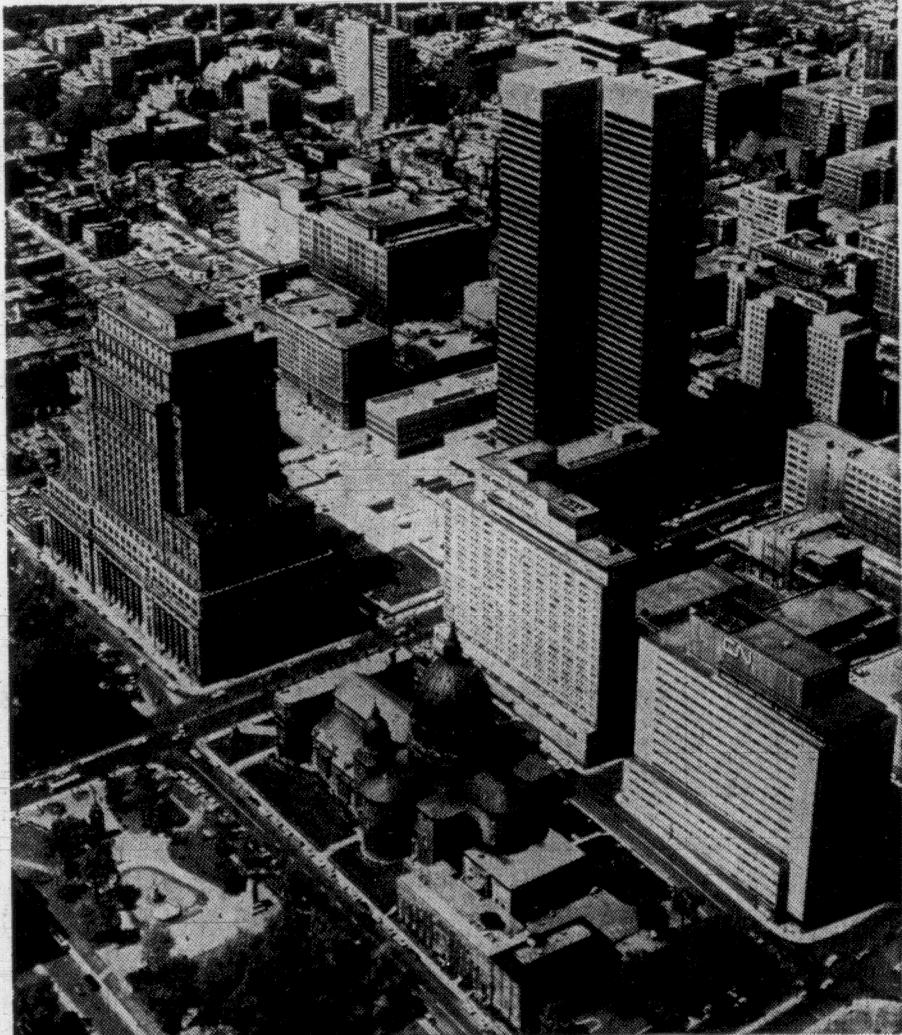
Migrants caught fleeing from villages are frequently sent to labor reform camps, army-run farms or faraway frontier areas under military control. Under a recent regulation, parents who shelter or protect an escaping child are themselves liable to rural exile.

Avoid Big Masses

Seen in perspective, the huge drive to depopulate China's cities reflects legitimate concern for the need to prevent urban centres from becoming huge masses of humanity like, say, Calcutta.

Yet in China, where the solution to one dilemma chronically gives rise to new problems, this coercive migration is likely to aggravate the social tensions that are already acute after years of revolutionary turbulence.

(The Washington Post)



B.C. Tel, part of Trans-Canada Telephone System

On Which World's Fate May Rest . . .

The Medical Post

We have always been particularly interested in the ailments of the giants of history.

So often their aches and pains explain better than anything else why they did some of the things that spurred them on to fame or brought them low.

Why, for example, did Napoleon wait until almost noon on that soggy morning of June 18, 1815 before he started his attack on Wellington's forces?

It was not like Napoleon at all; if he had run true to form he would have had those fiercely loyal troops flying at the British and Germans at the crack of dawn.

Why, then, the fatal delay?

David Howarth in his new book on the battle, "A Near Run Thing," says it is pretty clear that Napoleon was suffering from an attack of acute

hemorrhoids and that they had been exacerbated by the long hours he had spent in the saddle during the battle of Ligny, the previous day.

Napoleon was always so anxious about keeping news of his ailments from his troops that none of his generals suspected that he was in anything but perfect health.

But three men did know about the piles: his brother Prince Jerome, his doctor, Baron Larrey, and his valet Marchand. And it was Marchand who told of Napoleon's piles long after the battle.

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Obviously not all bills are going to be rich in the stuff from which grabby quotes are made. But, then, neither are all films, and they haven't done so badly.

"Frankly, when Section 23 of the Government Reorganization Bill described the 'duties, powers and functions of the Minister,' I blushed. Not for your maiden aunt Lilac," — Joyce Fairbairn, The Lethbridge Herald.

You begin to get the idea?

It's all very well to talk about involving people in the problems of the country, about getting them to participate in their democracy, but, to do that, you've got to whet their interest.

If it takes three-column ads with pictures of abandoned ladies, to get them interested in Greetings, is it far-fetched to suggest that nothing less will do for Bill C-151, an Act to amend the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act?

"Right on target with some keen potshots at pertinent and impudent subjects — Vietnam, smut peddling, nymphomania, underground newspapers, pop art and sex and the single hot-blooded young

man," — Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio.

"An impudent, delicious little satire. I very much admired Greetings," — Rex Reed, Women's Wear Daily.

"An overground sex-protest film," — Archer Winsten, New York Post.

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across the continent as quickly and easily as you call across town, without any assistance from a long distance operator. Low leisure-hour rates help still further. Evenings after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday you can phone almost anywhere across Canada for a maximum of \$1.95 (three minutes, station-to-station). Rates are even lower between midnight and 6 a.m. any day of the week.

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call across the continent as quickly and easily as you call across town, without any assistance from a long distance operator. Low leisure-hour rates help still further. Evenings after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday you can phone almost anywhere across Canada for a maximum of \$1.95 (three minutes, station-to-station). Rates are even lower between midnight and 6 a.m. any day of the week.

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PEKING MOBS MARCH AGAIN

PEKING (AFP) — Large-scale anti-Soviet demonstrations resumed here today after a four-day lull.

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators, strictly controlled by large army forces, came dangerously close to the Soviet Embassy.

Early this morning they had reached a point only 20 yards from the gates of the embassy compared with 200 yards in the earlier demonstrations.

Home Oil Co.

Home Oil Co. Ltd. Earned \$10.79 million or \$2.01 a share during 1968, an increase from \$18.18 million or \$1.02 a share a year earlier.

Much of the earnings, \$6.34 million or \$1.18 a share, came from the sale of investments and was classified as extraordinary earnings.

The 1968 earnings were on a gross revenue of \$24.4 million compared with a revenue of \$24.15 million in 1967.

German Investment Money Panicked by Russ Policy

LONDON (AP) — Sir George Boulton, a leading London banker, said the Soviet Union's policies in Europe are threatening international monetary stability.

He said that uncertainty in assessing future Soviet designs had caused what he called "the neurotic attitudes of the West Germans."

"During the August Czechoslovak crisis, the West Germans panicked and there was an estimated flow of about \$1 billion to the United States. Most of this money was invested in American stocks and securities."

"A good deal of West German money went to Canada and some to Argentina. Should the Russians again become aggressive, this could be repeated."

Boulton, chairman of the Bank of London and South

Air Canada Appointment



H. W. SEAGRIM

The appointment of H. W. Seagrim, formerly Executive Vice-President of Air Canada, to the new position of First Vice President is announced by Yves Pratte, Q.C., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Company.

In his new assignment, Mr. Seagrim will be responsible directly to Mr. Pratte; he will be most particularly concerned with long-range planning and with the development of Air Canada policy in the light of the continuing need for route expansion and the problems posed by rapid advances in aviation technology.

Mr. Seagrim has played an important part in the Canadian aviation industry for 37 years. He was among the first group of pilots employed by the airline in 1937 and flew as an Air Canada captain for six years.

Appointed chief pilot of Air Canada's Western region in 1943, he developed many of the flight training and operating techniques, especially in the area of instrument flight procedures in use by the airline today.

In 1956 he was named Vice President, Operations and in 1966 Executive Vice President. Mr. Seagrim is a fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society and an associate fellow of the Canadian Aeronautics & Space Institute.

Port Remains Closed As Contract Rejected

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Shipping Association and the Boston local of the International Longshoremen's Union have failed to resolve a dispute that has kept the port of Boston idle for more than two months.

The Longshoremen's Clerks Union rejected the shipping association's contract offer by a unanimous vote.

John F. Moran, international vice-president of the ILA, suggested that the longshoremen go back to work under the wage provisions of the new contract and the work provisions of the old, so the port could be open until an agreement is reached.

But Arthur Lane, president of the Shipping Association, said Moran's proposal was totally unacceptable.

Much of the earnings, \$6.34 million or \$1.18 a share, came from the sale of investments and was classified as extraordinary earnings.

The 1968 earnings were on a gross revenue of \$24.4 million compared with a revenue of \$24.15 million in 1967.

"We want a signed contract which will allow the Port of Boston to once again become a competitive factor in the shipping industry," Lane said.

Lane said the rejected contract offer was the association's final offer and said it was similar to the one which ILA members in New York and elsewhere accepted Feb. 22.

The contract proposed by the ILA would mean 50-per-cent increase in costs to shippers and would bankrupt the Port of Boston, Lane said.

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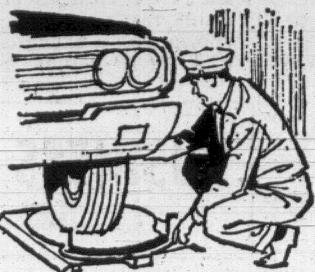
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Caster and Camber
Adjust the Toe-In
Alignment

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Expert wheel alignment at Simpsons-Sears can mean a more confident ride for you. We do the job to factory specifications.



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Brake Shoes Reg. 11.98
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ALLSTATE SAFETY
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Guaranteed 20 Months Against Wearout

- Built with 4 plies of DuPont nylon for maximum strength and safety.
- Wrap-around safety shoulder makes handling easier.
- Well siped tread pattern provides dependable traction.
- Safety Cushion tires meet all official safety standards.

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	Price Each	Each in Pairs	Price Each	Each in Pairs
775/670-15	19.95		22.95	
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845/760-15	23.95	With	26.95	With
775/750-14	19.95	Trade	22.95	Trade
825/800-14	22.95		25.95	
855/850-14	24.95		27.95	

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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

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Guaranteed Against: ALL failures of the tire.
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What We Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular list price less the following allowance:
Months Guaranteed Allowance
9 to 24 15%
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SAVE \$2 to \$4!

Nylon Tires for Compacts
Guaranteed 22 Months Against Wearout

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Allstate Super Safety Tires for compact cars are built of DuPont nylon, today's strongest, safest tire cord.

- Rolled shoulders allow easier steering.
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- Tread compound contains additives which improve traction and increase mileage.
- Built to meet all official safety standards.

Size	Price, Each	Each, In Pairs
600-13	16.95	14.95
650-13	17.95	16.95
700-13	19.95	18.95
600-14	17.95	16.45
695-14	18.95	17.95
650-15	17.95	16.45
600-15	16.95	15.45
520-10	15.95	14.95
560/550-12	16.95	15.95
560-15	16.95	15.95
520-13	15.95	14.95

Whitewalls, in most sizes, just \$2 more per tire.

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**SUPERWIDE
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Sale Price
As Low As

25-month Guarantee Against Wear-out

• Superwide 7-rib tread is 20% wider than regular tires for better performance, better stability, and better traction.

• 4-Ply, DuPont nylon cord body cut down on flexing and therefore delivers far more mileage than 2-ply oval tires. Generously siped tread gives exceptionally good traction on wet or dry road.

• Stylish reversible sidewalls; thin white stripe on one side, Red stripes on the other.

For really sensational mileage and handling, get the Allstate Superwide Oval in Fiberglas and nylon. Top Fiberglas belts under the tread reduce squirm to a minimum, thereby delivering up to double the mileage of 4-ply nylon tires. It's a futuristic tire which costs only a few dollars more.



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Lubrication Like at the Factory—Simpsons-Sears Automotive Experts will thoroughly grease every fitting to factory specifications. They will take a little extra time to do an extra thorough job. Standard fittings only.

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997

1497

Put new life, new pep, new power in your car engine, with a Simpsons-Sears Tune-up. We analyze electronically every part of your engine and adjust for top performance—easy starting, better gas mileage, smoother running. Let Simpsons-Sears do the work, while you're shopping.

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4

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Charge It on Simpsons-Sears Revolving Charge. You'll ride smoother; steer easier; tires last longer; shock absorbers work better, less road thumps. You notice the difference right away.

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For the First
1,000 People
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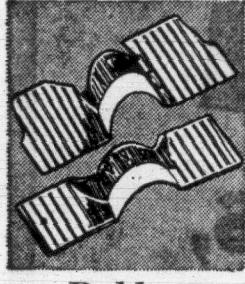
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333 each

Terry Seat Covers

288 each

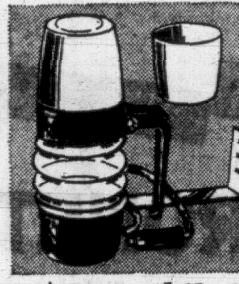
Stretch terry seat covers fit most cars . . . front or back seats. Washable.



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Front **399**
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Flexible rubber floor mats in assorted colours . . . fit most cars. Hard wearing . . . keeps floor carpets clean.



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Just plug into the cigarette lighter and you will have hot coffee or tea in a short time. Great for long distance driving or for picnics?



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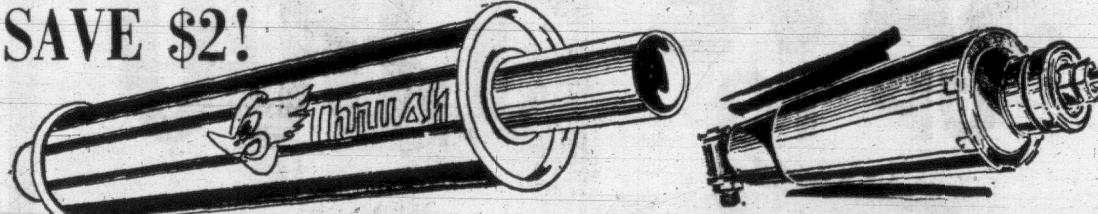
2-Gal Can,
Reg. 4.39.
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297 **49c**

Allstate heavy duty motor oil is specially blended for today's high-compression engines. Exceeds S.A.E. specifications.

SAVE \$2!



Thrush Mufflers

Thrush has a new rich, deep throated pleasant sound without harshness! Heavy gauge, zinc-coated double-wrap shell with exclusive Double Lock seals. Engineered to deliver low back pressure, maximum engine performance. The high-performance muffler available for most cars!

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Ea.

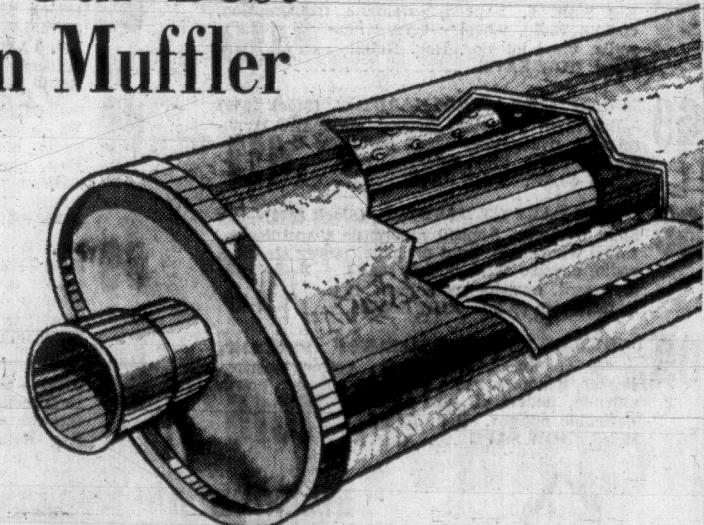
Shock Absorbers

Allstate Supramatic shock absorbers feature exclusive anti-foam circulating oil system which prevents fade and increases safety. Automatically-adjusting valves ensure a smooth ride under all conditions. Installed for a nominal charge.

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Sale Price
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Ea.

SAVE \$3! Our Best Guardsman Muffler

Reg. 10.99
Sale Price
799
Ea.



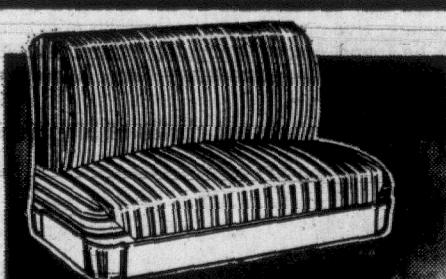
'54-'62 6-cyl. Chev., Pontiac The inner and outer shells of Guardsman mufflers are 30% heavier than the shells on most mufflers which means a much longer life and quieter operation. Galvanized zinc coating retards rust. Heavy 16-gauge end caps prevent blow-outs.

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- Allstate battery gives new car quality, instant starts! Check these features:
- 12 volts, 30-month guarantee.
- Gives 30% more starting power than original equipment. More for your battery dollar!
- Will crank your car engine 4.0 minutes at 0-degrees Fahrenheit.

- 54 lead plates; 70 amp. capacity with 18% more lighting power.
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Action Stripe Auto Seat Covers

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Easy-on slip covers for attractive appearance. Various colours and patterns to choose from. Sizes to fit most cars. Saves your car's seat covers. Blends beautifully with the interior of your car.



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Fits any 12-volt car, positive or negative ground. All-transistor chassis, no warm-up, instant response; automatic gain control maintains steady level listening; built-in round "crystal-tone" speaker for superb sound reproduction.

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They're Teen-Aged Wonders!

By PAT DUFOUR

What wears red and white stripes and is the darling of St. Joseph's Hospital?

It's an Annette, one of those teen-aged wonders who would rather help others than fritter away their after-school hours.

St. Joseph's Hospital has 100 Annettes who each give two hours a week. Dressed in red and white striped pin-striped and white blouses, the young girls have become a symbol of friendliness and service to hundreds of patients.

This is no group blinded by stars in their eyes. Before one of them steps on the wards she writes an examination that's based on approximately nine hours of lectures given them by hospital officials.

They each give two hours of service a week, providing volunteers for every day, including Christmas Day.

Their ages run from 14 years to Grade 12 and they believe in discipline. They have their own executive which is headed by Darla Blake, a student at St. Ann's



DARLA
...heads executive

Academy. Several local high schools are represented in their ranks.

Nor do they cost the hospital money. Every uni-

form has been paid for through funds raised at bake sales, car washes and other events the young volunteers have organized.

This month they will add another item to the official uniform. For the first time Annettes will wear a smart cap, designed for them by their director, Mrs. Kathleen Allan.

Only nine of them will receive the new addition at a capping ceremony, to be held at a mother and daughter dinner in the hospital March 14.

Mrs. Allan explains, "The girls themselves decided that the caps should be earned. They set a minimum of 200 hours service as a requisite. Now, they're all working hard to earn them."

The young volunteers chose their name in honor of the Sisters of St. Ann three years ago. Before that they were known as the Volunteers.

Their objectives and uniform is similar to the Candy Stripers who have become part and parcel of the U.S. hospital scene.

Use what name they will, patients and hospital staff are unanimous in voting the Annettes an integral, and attractive, part of the hospital system.

Student Grits Urge 2 Language Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — The seven-point resolution that drew approval on the teaching of a second language from Grade I onward.

Also approved was the acceptance of French-speaking non-Roman Catholics into Catholic schools.

About half of the 1,000-member federation are English-speaking. Delegates represented about 20 universities in Quebec, five of them English.

Levesque in Coma

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal Heart Institute spokesman says the condition of Gerald Levesque, 58, only survivor of nine patients who have had heart transplant operation at the institute, remains critical. The spokesman said Mr. Levesque remains unconscious and partially paralyzed.

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Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

On hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

Preparation H

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

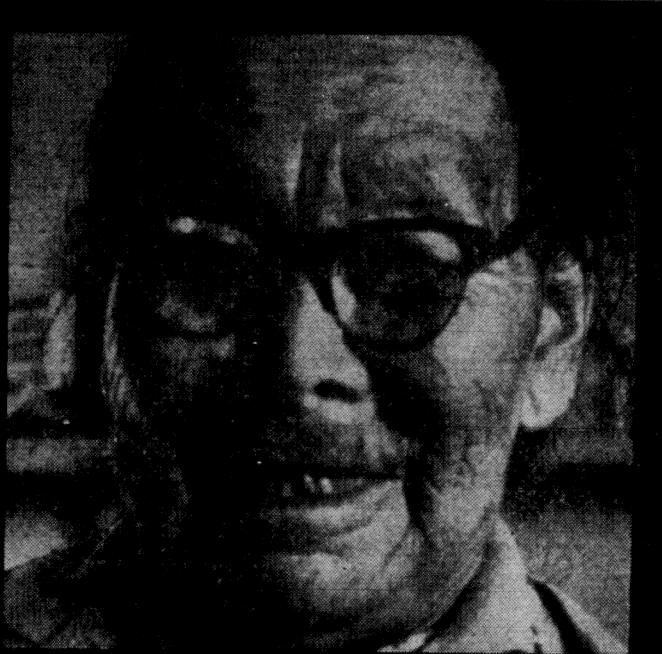
In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

I met
Nanook's wife
in
"The Land
God gave
to Cain"



When Jacques Cartier landed in Labrador in 1534, he called it "the land God gave to Cain". But Fred Bruemmer finds the rugged, sombre coastline a wild and fascinating place.

Last year he travelled from Quebec City, around the coast of Labrador, down Hudson Bay to Moosonee at the southern tip of James Bay—an amazing, five and a half month, 1500 mile journey. In Povungnituk he found Alacee Quingalik, wife of Nanook, the subject of the famous 1920 documentary film, *Nanook of the North*.

Don't miss Bruemmer's thrilling tale and photos of his trip, in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

Pensions and the Myth of Old-Age Security — Pension plans often leave much to be desired. Be sure you read this interview with Laurence E. Coward, one of Canada's foremost pension experts. He outlines some of the weaknesses that might cripple your future.

The New Sun Specs — Be seen in the new sunglasses. This year clearer, brighter glasses have replaced the dark, hideaway look, as you'll see in this color fashion feature.

Late-winter Vegetable Dishes — Don't despair because spring's not quite here. Margo Oliver has ways to brighten up your late-winter vegetable dishes, in her Good Food feature this week.

Toronto the Weird — Witchcraft is the in thing these days and it's exploding in Toronto. Bill Trent, who talked to witches and Satanists there, reports on the occult revival this week.

Doug Harvey Is Back Where He Belongs — This great defenceman, now with the St. Louis Blues, is back in the NHL All-Star ranks. And, at 44, he's still baffling the opposition with his play-it-cool hockey.

Read these
and other
interesting
features in
this week's
Weekend
Magazine.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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"Where Quality Is Still Our Best Salesman"

Aldermen Fight Wooden Building Next to Hospital

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN—City council Monday night unanimously supported the Cowichan District Hospital Board in its fight for a reinforced concrete extended care unit adjacent to the present hospital.

A wooden structure has been recommended by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said it is time council made a public statement supporting the board.

Construction of a wooden building on the site of the old King's Daughters' Hospital would mean wasteful duplication of services, he said.

The hospital board is against building any extended care unit of frame construction either adjacent or on another location.

It contends the ECHIS building style would not blend with the present building and since it would be used mainly for bed-ridden patients—would be dangerous in time of fire.



Mayor Expects Protests On Tree Cutting

DUNCAN — The Mound, a long-time natural land mark of huge firs near the entrance to the downtown area and the city's last greenbelt, will be removed to make way for a shopping centre.

Mayor Jim Quaife said in an interview Monday the city has been told that because the Mound would cut off the view of the shopping centre its developers—Musqueam Enterprises Ltd. and Khowutun Development Ltd.—want them to come down.

Quaife said city council is against the removal of the trees and expected a number of protests.

"It is the last stand of trees in the whole city and it would be a pity if they are removed. Many visitors remark on the beauty of this area. I sincerely hope the planners can incorporate them into their centre in some way."

LEASING

The city leases the land from the Cowichan Band and the leases doesn't expire until 1984.

Cowichan Band manager Ross Modeste said later the issue is practically cut and dried.

"The band council has voted almost unanimously in favor of removing the Mound," he said. "Earl Smith (spokesman for Musqueam—an all-Indian Vancouver firm) told us the national firms who are locating in the centre are against the trees because they would put them in the background."

He said band members would cut down the merchantable timber which would be sold. Surveyors and engineers were to begin preparing the property today.

Modeste said the band had to utilize every bit of available land and work on the shopping centre was expected to begin within a month with completion this summer.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	44	56
Grade A medium	39	51
Grade A small	31	43
Grade B	24	36
Carton eggs two cents more.		

Society to Run Children's Camp

The Kiwanis Handicapped Children's camp at Lake Cowichan will be run this summer by the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Society director Tom Tomkinson made the announcement at a press luncheon sponsored by the Easter Seal committee. The camp, with specially

NEW MAYOR FOR TEENS

DUNCAN—Ron Arnold was sworn in as the new mayor of Duncan Teen Town at city council chambers Monday night.

Deputy mayor is Jan Allcock, Tracy Simons is secretary and Brian Clozza is treasurer.

Dancer From Lake Most Promising'

DUNCAN — Kathy Hauck of Lake Cowichan won the Mary Quale memorial bursary given annually at the Cowichan Music Festival to the most promising entrant in the dancing competitions.

Highest marks in bands competition and winner of the town of Ladysmith trophy was won by Mount Provost junior secondary school in Duncan.

The Starnard trophy given to the most talented brass player was won by Duncan Robertson of Duncan.

Debra Carlson of Duncan won highest marks in ballet. Miss Carlson also scored highest aggregate in ballet, national or character competition for the Renwick trophy.

Other results: piano accordion, solos (under 10), Vicki Painter, Duncan; (under 15), Valerie McBeath, Jayne King, Debbie Ellis, Chemainus.

Ceevacs Score At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Athletes from Cowichan Valley Athletic Club (Ceevacs) did well at Vancouver Island cross-country championships held here Sunday.

Brenda Major won the peewee girls one-mile race and Paul Washington won first place in the juvenile boys 3.6-mile event.

Janet Gibson was third in the mile peewee event. Jimmy Whittemore and Robert Young placed fourth and sixth respectively in the peewee 1½-mile race.

David Bremner and Doug Wilson were third and sixth in the bantam boys two miles.

Angus McKierahan ran fourth in the midget boys three miles.

Seven Duncan area girls placed in the midget girls two miles: Gail Turney, second;

Glen Lee, third; Clenda Gold, seventh; Shelly Cox, eighth;

Debbie Knight, ninth; Bev Kinney, 10th; Anita Gagnon, 11th.

Fire Damages House

Fire caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to a house at 1916 W. Burnside Monday afternoon.

A short circuit in the wiring to the hot water heater was blamed for the blaze. Most of the damage to the house and contents was caused by smoke.

The house, owned by Charles Hill, was insured.

SAVING UP TO \$5 A GALLON

The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, March 17th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) By-law No. 2703 "EIGHTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" to zone a "Sea Zone" all the sea and foreshore included in the Municipality under supplementary Letters Patent dated the 1st day of April, 1960, excepting the sea included in the Marina Zone, which extends the boundary of the Marina Zone seawards. The area lying to the west of a straight line connecting Cattle Point and the most northerly boundary of Lot 1, Plan 4221 (2768 Satellite St.); and to prohibit carrying on the commercial transportation of passengers or goods by boat or vessel, such transportation may include the charter of pleasure boats or fishing boat, but shall include (without limiting the generality of the foregoing) commercial transportation by hovercraft, ship or boat of any kind, or by a regular passenger service, serving the public, the disembarking of passengers and the loading and unloading of chattels in the course of or for the purpose of such transportation. The By-law prohibits the Marina being used as a terminal for a commercial passenger service provided by hovercraft or a regularly scheduled aeroplane service.

(b) By-law No. 2703 "SIXTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968" to prohibit the keeping of wildlife as defined in the Wildlife Act, B.C. Statutes, Chap. 35 in captivity in the Municipality, other than seabirds and animals that dwell in the sea.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

Family Rates Asked on Ferries

David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) suggested Monday further adjustment of ferry fares between the Island and the mainland.

He said he believed the new half-fare for passengers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is helpful, adding similar reductions should apply to families travelling back and forth.

Stupich also recommended an improved ferry schedule as the house began debate on the \$19,860 highway minister's office estimates.

Later sailings, especially on weekends, are needed, said the member. The present schedule has the last ferry departing Island and mainland terminals at 10 p.m. except in summer months. Stupich recommended the final sailings be midnight.

COMMITMENT

He said the government should consider a policy of building roads into new recreation areas being developed in the province.

REDUCE JAMS

He said improved scheduling will cut the traffic jams that sometimes have the ships sailing as much as 45 minutes late during the summer.

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver East) said the ferries could be lying in the weeds along

every major highway waiting for construction works including widening and interchange construction to begin.

Macdonald said the government should hold all land along major highways and lease sites for service station, shopping centres and motels.

It was the only way of avoiding favoritism, cutting vast speculative profits and keeping "taxpayers from creating instant millionaires."

Four Lanes Up-Island Ruled Out by Black

Highways Minister Wesley Black told the legislature Monday the government has no immediate plans to widen the highway between Victoria and Parksville, north of Nanaimo, to four lanes.

He made the comment in reply to Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) who said the highway should be widened to four lanes from two lanes because of increasing traffic volumes.

Black said additional passing lanes are being considered.

Visit the
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See the P. & S. ad in "For Sale Miscellaneous" Classified Section today.

STUPICH BACKS BARRETT IN LEADERSHIP STRUGGLE

Nanaimo MLA David Stupich support him," Stupich said

Candidates for the leadership at the annual convention of the provincial NDP in Vancouver next month are Barrett and fellow MLAs Tom Berger and Bob Williams.

Stupich, who also said he himself will not be a candidate, said he is supporting Barrett because he has been a member of the legislature longer than the other candidates, because "I feel he has the ability to work with the group" and because he could lead the NDP to victory in a provincial election "which I expect will come very soon."

LIQUOR INQUIRY COMMISSION BRITISH COLUMBIA PUBLIC NOTICE

The initial meeting of the commission will be held in the Social Suite, Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, British Columbia, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday 17th, 1969. This will be an organizational meeting.

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A. A. A. KALICHACK
Secretary.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

**BOUNCING BELLES**

Mixed reaction is displayed by Victoria Maplettes as they await start of Canadian senior women's basketball tournament. Western Canada champions, Maplettes host national tournament which starts Friday, winds up Sunday. Also competing in double-knockout tournament at University of Victoria and Oak Bay High gyms will be Winnipeg, Windsor and University of New

Brunswick teams. Unable to hide eagerness are trampoline-testers (from left) Ranata Krueger, Marilyn Johnson, Arlene Wallwin, Doreen Lusk, Gail Bonner and Diana Brozuk. Playing it casual are (front, from left) Angie Radanovich, Irene Smith, Sylvia Campbell, Mary Coutts, Mary Foreman and Judy Bourne. (Times photo by Bill Hallett)

Caddy Feels Pinch

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros say charges by a professional caddy that the pros are "by and large a bunch of stiff" are false.

The caddy, a 22-year veteran who calls himself the Baron, has charged that pros will "spend \$100 an evening to entertain some doll and pay their caddy \$120 a week."

The Baron thinks caddies should get five per cent of the pro's earnings in a tournament and claims entertainers Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin pay better than the pros.

"We're the Baron's charges," said Gardner Dickinson, a member of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament policy board. "I average better than 10 per cent myself. The Baron had better stick to caddying for Dean Martin."

"It might be a little hard for the Baron to get a job this week," said Dan Sikes, another board member, here for the Monsanto Open, which begins Thursday.

DOW PAID \$80

The Baron caddied for Dow Finsterwald at the Doral Open in Miami two weeks ago. He claimed Finsterwald, who failed to make the cut, gave him \$80 for five days work.

"I used to cadd y for 25 cents a day," said veteran Lionel Herbert. "And now caddies are getting \$20 a day. When you consider the job they do, I don't think any caddy is worth five per cent."

The Baron said caddies work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. day which begins two days before a tournament when they walk the course and diagram yardage and pin placements for their man.

The Baron said a good caddy can help a pro shave five strokes off his score. And that can mean a difference of \$15,000 for a player.

He said Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Walter Burkemo are the only players worth working for.

Kiniski-Savage Bout Tops Card

Gene Kiniski and Dutch Savage meet in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card starting at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Arena.

ENTRY FORM VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Vancouver Island Open and Handicap Match Play Golf Championships

NAME _____

CLUB _____ Handicap _____

Signature _____

Entry form and fee (\$5.00) to be mailed to Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. (Entry deadline is March 15.) (Fee MUST Accompany Entry)

Entry limited to 160, based on low handicaps. Qualifying round (18 holes) at Gorge Vale Golf Club March 30.

Victoria Bonspiel Goes Wednesday

It's bonspiel time!

The smack of stone meeting stone and the slap of sweepers' brooms will create a steady din this week at Victoria Curling Club.

The annual men's bonspiel gets under way Wednesday

evening. Play winds up with a final on Sunday.

Three late draws will be played Wednesday, all-day curling becomes the custom on Thursday and through to Sunday.

Following are the opening draws for all rinks:

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Block rink vs. J. Tang

G. MacDonald vs. Ivan Wood; Joe

G. Dunn vs. Don Smith; Bill Bond vs. Lloyd Larson; Don Sexton vs. Jim

MacKenzie; Lloyd Koenig vs. Dennis

Dixon; L. Houghton vs. B. Harvey

9 p.m. — W. Barclay vs. Gord

Robertson; H. Mossop vs. H. Renfrew;

H. Thompson vs. B. Siddall; V. B. Thompson (P.A.) vs. G. Coffey;

G. Hooley vs. M. Hill; W. Jensen

(Van.) vs. A. More; G. Carmichael

(Van.) vs. A. Beasley.

9 p.m. — J. Trueman vs. P.

Thompson; J. Leibel vs. H. Goulet

and W. G. Goulet; G. Knobles vs. C. Schiller; W.

Wilkinson vs. J. Dickson; F. Duncan

vs. C. Woodley; G. Carmichael

(Van.) vs. A. Beasley.

THURSDAY

8 a.m. — E. Montgomery (Van.) vs.

K. Moore; B. Law vs. D. Weir; J.

Inglis vs. H. Keyes (Van.); E. Kael

vs. R. Head; J. Van der Wal vs. W.

Buck; G. Oster vs. B. De la Motte

(NW); B. Murray vs. T. Charlton

(Van.); D. Conn vs. T. Holmes (Van.).

Morrison's Roll To Midget Crown

Victoria Morrison captured the two-game, total-goal Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League playoff title 18-7 with a last-game 10-2 victory over Nanaimo Sunday in Memorial Arena.

Laurie Huck paced Victoria by pounding in four goals while teammates Kim Bowles and Earl O'Hara added two goals each. Ray Marshall and Peter Dundurde counted one each for Morrison while Sandy McMickens and Ron Andruff replied for Nanaimo.

The Baron said a good caddy can help a pro shave five strokes off his score. And that can mean a difference of \$15,000 for a player.

He said Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Walter Burkemo are the only players worth working for.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Naimark Quartet Bows to Quebec

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A rookie skip and a veteran who has won seven provincial titles in five years shared the lead with two straight victories going into the third round of the Canadian mixed curling championship today.

The rookie is Don Anderson of Edmonton, who played third in 1967 for Hector Gervais who was world champion in 1961.

The veteran is Earl Carson who has represented Quebec four times in the Canadian men's championship and three times in this tournament since going to Armed Forces Base Bagotville five years ago.

Quebec and Alberta are not scheduled to meet until the ninth round of the 11-rink round-robin tournament on Monday and walloped Northern Ontario 9-2 the same evening.

Carson of Quebec, ignoring the jinx that has never given a husband-wife rink the national title, got strong support from his wife Grace, second Alan Sully and Jeannie Sully to down British Columbia 9-8 in the opening round and troupe P.E.I. 11-5.

MISSING LAST SHOP

Carson and crew were down 7-2 after five ends against B.C., but came back with three stolen ends to win the two stones on the final end when the B.C. skip misjudged the ice and missed his last shot.

Naimark was injured earlier Monday when a stone from a practice sheet struck his feet and he upset, falling on the handle of the stone. A doctor advised him to take whirlpool treatments after the second round although there was no noticeable pain during the day.

Manitoba missed a chance to join the leaders Monday evening after defeating Nova Scotia 12-3 in the afternoon.

Pro Basketball
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	22	24	.489	1%
Philadelphia	31	24	.680	1%
New York	49	26	.633	1%
Boston	41	37	.518	1%
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	1%
Detroit	29	46	.387	2%
Milwaukee	24	51	.320	2%

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	49	29	.623	4%
San Francisco	38			

Los Angeles

16 46 .378 21%

Phoenix

16 49 .211 34%

San Francisco 12-10 Milwaukee 10-12

Baltimore 14-0 Phoenix 12-1

Toronto 14-0 Los Angeles 12-1

Seattle 14-0 San Diego 12-1

Portland 14-0 Denver 12-1

Chicago 14-0 New Orleans 12-1

Minnesota 14-0 St. Louis 12-1

Philadelphia 14-0 Boston 12-1

Atlanta 14-0 Detroit 12-1

Montreal 14-0 Cincinnati 12-1

Washington 14-0 New York 12-1

Brooklyn 14-0 Milwaukee 12-1

St. Louis 14-0 San Francisco 12-1

Baltimore 14-0 Seattle 12-1

Philadelphia 14-0 Atlanta 12-1

Montreal 14-0 Chicago 12-1

Washington 14-0 Brooklyn 12-1

Brooklyn 14-0 Philadelphia 12-1

Montreal 14-0 Baltimore 12-1

Philadelphia 14-0 Montreal 12-1

Montreal 14-0 Washington 12-1

Philadelphia 14-0 Brooklyn 12-1

Montreal 14-0 Philadelphia 12-1

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

The defending champion may be hard-pressed when he attempts to qualify for the Times Island Open tournament on March 31.

Oak Bay's Vaughan Trapp, who has picked off The Daily Times Trophy for the past two years, is scheduled to leave for Montreal the day Island golfers attempt to qualify for the match-play tournament.

Vaughan is ticketed to catch a noon-hour flight out of Victoria in order to attend a CPGA business school in Montreal. The Oak Bay assistant professional has asked to be first off the tee and, hopefully, in the company of some fast players. That may get him to the airport in time to catch his flight.

He'll be in Montreal long before the final foursome wraps up its round at Gore Vale.

Entries are rolling in, and golfers are reminded that the deadline for entry is Saturday. (The official entry is published on Page 12).



An air force officer, Ralph P. Madden, has been hired as the new manager of the B.C. Golf House Society—the "clearing house" for the province's four major associations.

Commanding officer of the Vancouver Rescue Co-ordination Centre, the 46-year-old Madden will take over as manager in April after his retirement from the armed services.

The Vancouver-based clearing house drew 47 other applicants. B.C. is the first province to name a full-time golf "manager."

Madden's main role will be to co-ordinate all activities—including tournaments—for the B.C. Golf Association, the B.C. PGA, the ladies' and seniors' associations.

Madden does, by the way, play golf. To an 11 handicap, or thereabouts.



STEPPING into professional ranks is Canadian figure skating champion Linda Carbnetto. The 19-year-old from Ottawa has agreed to two-year contract with Ice Capades show for reported \$75,000.

Mat Title Claimed By Hryb

VANCOUVER — An Oak Bay favorite and three Nanaimo athletes applied their best grips at the weekend to capture divisional titles in the B.C. high school wrestling championships.

A total of 220 wrestlers from 24 schools competed in the fifth annual tournament.

Vancouver Island winners included Terasa Hryb of Oak Bay, who captured the 178-pound title; and a Nanaimo trio of Harpar Shahi (115), Bob Robertson (123) and Don Boysey (136).

Other Victoria grapplers came close. Jaggit Dhanowa of S.J. Willis was runner-up in the 106-pound class and Oak Bay's Dave Dennison placed third in the 148-pound event.

Hryb and Oak Bay wrestling coach Ed Ashmore leave Thursday morning for the junior Canadian championships at Guelph.

Jim Miller of Delbrook, who captured the 157-pound crown, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Results of the tournament will help determine an eight-man B.C. team scheduled to tour Japan next August. The B.C. team is expected to be announced in July.

Bowler-of-Week Race Moving Into Stretch

Less than six weeks remain in chases for weekly awards and shots at cash and playoff glory in the annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

Pin-pounds competing in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes have until April 18 to score awards by rolling top scores in the contest's four divisions—men's and women's fivepins, men's and women's tenpins.

The bowler hitting the highest total in each category during each week receives a Bowler-of-the-Week award and qualifies for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs on May 11. Fivepinners will chase rolloff titles at Town and Country Lanes while tenpinners will roll off at Mayfair Lanes.

Each rolloff winner will collect a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to The Daily Times will receive a bonus award of \$100.

Bowlers are now in the 22nd week of the contest and winners of awards in the 21st week will be announced this week on these pages.

Rivalry has been intense on many occasions during the first 20 weeks of the event and several sparkling scores have been recorded.

Adele MacInnes leads the list of women's fivepin winners with a third-week series of 959 at Duncan Bowling Centre. Close behind is Gloria Crow, who hit for 954 at Town and Country Lanes.

Each rolloff winner will collect a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to The Daily Times will receive a bonus award of \$100.

Norm Goldie hit for 1,007 at Gibson's.

Maureen King is the only draft tenpinner to top 600, rolling a 610 series in the fourth week and Sheldon Nipp, in the 19th week, recorded the highest total in the men's tenpin chase.

Here are the winners during the first 20 weeks:

WOMEN'S FIVEPIN	
1. May Wallis	970
2. June Peddesden	905
3. Sandra Gieselman	969
4. Mary Ball	862
5. Sandra Cross	853
6. Mary Kallachack	839

Dorothy Fukuyama's Victoria Curling Club rink eliminated clubmates skipped by Ellen Patch in semi-final action Monday for the Laleche Trophy at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Mrs. Fukuyama advanced to today's championship match against Jessie Kinneard of the Esquimalt Ladies' Afternoon League.

FORMER WORLD CHAMP

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Jimmy Wilde, world flyweight boxing champion from 1916 to 1923, died in hospital Monday. He was 76.

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division I

Chelsea 2, Coventry 1

Everton 0, Middlesbrough U. 0

Sunderland 1, West Brom 1

Division III

Harpenden 1, Gillingham 1

Stockport 1, Macclesfield 1

Division IV

Brentford 1, Wrexham 1

Chesterfield 2, Aldershot 0

Peterborough 2, Stevenage 2

Rockdale 2, Lincoln 1

York 2, Workington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrie 2, Partick 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division II

Coleraine 2, Ballymena 1

Division III

Portadown 2, Larne 1

Division IV

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

Division V

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division VI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division VII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division VIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division IX

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division X

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XIV

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XV

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XVI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XVII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XVIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XIX

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XX

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXIV

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXV

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXVI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXVII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXVIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXIX

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXX

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXXI

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXXII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXXIII

Portadown 2, Portadown 1

RESULTS OF OLD COUNTRY SOCCER GAMES

Division XXXIV

Arthur Mayse

One afternoon last week, a sturdy, friendly ex-Londoner climbed into his suit of pearls and took himself down to Bastion Square. Arrived, he helped provide atmosphere for a B.C. government tourist promotion film to be distributed in the United States.

Naturally, pictures of this sort portray the Victoria scene at its most fetching. American viewers will never know that "barra boy" Pat Kelleher, who came to our Bit of Old England in 1966, is at grips with a grim problem.

Sales of fruit from his barrow and grants totalling \$50 from two Victoria businessmen provided Pat with a marginal living last year. But he's on welfare now, and yearning for a chance to support himself and his

family by his own labor.

Patrick Michael Kelleher—he pronounces it "Kelleyer"—is 39. His hair is black, his sideburns have a crisp curl to them, and in spite of those Irish-seeming surnames, his ruddy face is English as London's Covent Garden where once he cried his wares.

Although our conversation occasionally stalled on the Cockney way of speech that he acquired as a boy, Pat proved a cheerful interpreter. He also labored to teach me scraps of a sub-language old in London Town when Bow Bells were new.

"Like if I were to say 'Cain and Abel,'" he explained, "that'd be table. 'North and south,' that's me mouth."

Eyes became mince pies, teeth, "Ampstead 'Eath, and hair, Barnet Fair."

Actually, Victoria's and North America's only authentic barrow boy was born in Richmond, Surrey.

But his fortunes took him to London, and at the age of 10, he found himself an orphan in Dick Whittington's city without so much as a cat for company.

London City Council of Lambeth, a body that has fitted many an orphaned or deserted child with a home, boarded Pat with a schoolmate in Camberwell.

"We were bombed out of there to Mill Hill," says Pat Kelleher of those war years, "and bombed from there to Brentwood in Essex. We got bombed there, too, but they'd no place safer, and left us there."

The boy who had sampled the city found country life too placid. When he was 15 turned, Pat Kelleher left school to try his luck in Hammersmith. He was "Jack Todd," which is to say, on his own.

"Soon I was helping out on me mate's barrow, flogging shirts and fruit."

An odd combination; but Pat says it's always been so. Soon he became a barrow boy in his own right, employed by Covent Garden Fruit and Vegetable Association at £20 a week plus commissions.

Then came national service and the discovery when he returned to the Gardens that his friends were now scattered and most of them married. He dived back into the RAF, himself married a nice girl named Doris in '54, and left the service to work on long-haulage between England and Scotland.

Finally came the big plunge—the journey to Canada in search of the good life.

Pat conceived the idea of setting up as a barrow boy when the job he'd found in Victoria folded in December of 1967.

He had no money, but next spring, Bastion Square merchants agreed to pay for a barrow built to Pat's design, and set him up with his first load of fruit.

"The barrow business has been marvellous—smashing," says he, "but I need more financial backing to make a go of it. I've had offers from San Francisco and Los Angeles and another California city to move my barrow down there. But I'd sooner stay here."

Pat Kelleher got up with a click and twinkle of buttons.

"Anyway, he told me, 'I plan to fetch out the barrow at Easter for another season in Bastion Square. The local people fancy it, and so do the tourists. I hope I can keep on with it."

And so do I. But if barrow boy Pat can't make a go of it here, some other city's gain will be Victoria's loss.



LAUNCHED TODAY, the enlarged Undersea Gardens was towed to a new mooring at the CPR wharf in Inner Harbor. Renovations cost \$100,000 and some superstructure work and painting remains to be done. It will probably re-open in May

—Bill Haile photo.
and all the sea denizens, now in a harbor pen, will be put back behind glass walls for humans to see. Project by McKay-Cormack Shipyard began in January and appearance in harbor this morning attracted considerable attention.

SUSPENSIONS THREATENED

6 Months More for Tested Cars

Every Victoria area motorist whose car test expiry date is prior to Sept. 9 this year has been granted a six-month extension.

The extension was announced on Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in keeping with his earlier announcement that car testing will now be done on an annual basis. Until now, the rule had been six months.

In future when cars are tested at the McKenzie Avenue testing bureau the date for re-testing will be set at 12 months hence.

At the same time the minister said notices are going out to all car owners whose vehicles have not yet been through the test.

SUSPENSIONS

And he warned that car licences will be suspended where drivers ignore the notices.

"Police action in the Victoria Inspection Area against non-inspected vehicles will commence on July 1, 1969," said a department notice which was issued today.

The clarification by the minister followed a Times story last week which pointed out that the

provincial pilot plan for car testing, which began here last July, was bogged down.

The testing station was unable to cope with the number of vehicles to be tested in the initial six-month period. A cut-off date earlier set for last Dec. 31 was cancelled during heavy

were nonplussed after setting up

B.C. Farmers Eye Cheaper Tractors Made in Britain

British farm machines are so much cheaper than Canadian equipment B.C. farmers are seriously thinking of setting up an agency to buy them.

Richard Stocks, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said today he

has been instructed to investigate the possibility of buying British-made tractors.

NEW BREED GRADUATES



WEARING OF THE GREEN came early this year as first graduates of integrated officer candidate school sported the new Canadian Forces uniform. Major-General W. K. Carr, left, inspects the green-clad graduates. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Graduation ceremonies for the first integrated officer candidate class in Canada took place at HMC Dockyard this morning.

Seventy former NCOs from the army, navy and air force received their commissions after a brief inspection by Major-General W. K. Carr, commander of training command in Winnipeg.

Resplendent in their new green walking-out uniforms, each sporting a row of gold buttons and two gold sleeve bands indicating the rank of lieutenant, the class members were presented with the new bilingual commissioning scrolls.

Wives, parents and children sat in chairs along the edges of the parade square throughout the ceremony while the Naden band played.

Howroyd had spent the day at his desk and helping his son John rebuild a home-made aircraft, built in Victoria in 1931. Mr. Howroyd had helped

He said the Ontario Federation of Agriculture this year sent representatives to England with \$2,000,000 worth of orders because prices were so much lower than Canadian and U.S.-made machinery.

Some B.C. farmers were interested in doing the same.

"It started last year when the Ontario federation bought seven tractors from England," he said. "They saved \$20,000 in the deal. Since then the 'buy British' move has snowballed in eastern Canada."

One British tractor sold for \$2,570 while a Canadian made of the same type cost \$4,950.

Some equipment was \$3,000 cheaper in Britain.

Stocks did not know the reason for the sharp differences in prices—whether it was markup or labor.

"The point is a farmer today is faced with huge capital expenditures on machinery if he wants to keep in business," he said.

"I don't believe a word you say and nobody would," Magistrate William Ostler told a woman convicted Tuesday of shoplifting.

Mary Griffith, 49, of 5324 Parker Ave., was fined \$100. She denied the offence.

Robert Goad, a former security officer at the Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas, said he saw the woman put three packages of cigarettes in her purse Feb. 18.

Detective Kenneth Horsman said when he interviewed Mrs. Griffith she at first gave a false name. He said she had \$70 in her purse, and also two unwrapped packages of butter and cheese. He said there were no sales slips for the goods.

Mrs. Griffith took the stand and said she must have done it without thinking. She said it was not deliberate and that she found a sales slip for the groceries later which she showed to a friend. She did not produce it.

The 52-year-old flying enthusiast was a native son. His love affair with planes began in 1928, when as a young boy he knew every plane at the old Lansdowne airfield where Lansdowne Junior High school now is located.

Howroyd raised daffodils and tulips on the family farm on Mortimer, off Shelbourne, north of Mt. Tolmie, until the property was subdivided in 1959.

Howroyd had spent the day at his desk and helping his son John rebuild a home-made aircraft, built in Victoria in 1931. Mr. Howroyd had helped

make some of the original parts.

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Howroyd had spent the day at his desk and helping his son John rebuild a home-made aircraft, built in Victoria in 1931. Mr. Howroyd had helped

it become a familiar sight.

He helped build the Butler

Hovercraft Foes Urged To Speak Up

Ald. Ian Horne today urged citizens to speak out if they favor a bylaw prohibiting commercial transportation from docking at Oak Bay.

Referring to a public hearing which will be held at the municipal hall Monday night, Horne said "I feel those who support the bylaw should be heard."

"The reason I'm concerned is that the council has already been approached by a group who appear to believe it may benefit Oak Bay to have a transportation facility developed at the marina, possibly involving free shuttle bus service to another part of the municipality."

The "transportation facility" is clearly a proposed hovercraft service which would terminate at Oak Bay Marina and run passengers to Victoria by bus, horn.

The introduction of a bylaw prohibiting additional commercial transportation to the municipality was sparked by the attempts of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. to establish a terminal at the marina.

REJECTED

A formal application to Oak Bay council was rejected several months ago, but Pacific Hovercraft vice-president Byng Heeney said three weeks ago Oak Bay is still one of the sites being considered for a Southern Vancouver Island terminal.

DOWNTOWN'S DAY

Magistrate Stephen noted in recent years the development trend had been away from the centre of the city.

"Today is downtown's day,"

Two Californians Charged With Importing Marijuana

Charges of importing and possessing marijuana were read today against two Californians who arrived in Canada Monday.

Robert B. Hunter, 25, and Norman D. Miller, 26, appeared in central court before Magistrate William Ostler. They were remanded a week to elect a form of trial.

They were charged with possessing the drug for the purpose of trafficking and with illegally importing it into Canada.

They said they were both U.S. citizens and had arrived here Monday. An application for legal aid will be considered during the adjournment.

Although this morning's announcement was dramatic in its own right, city officials repeated earlier statements that this was just the first step in a massive urban renewal scheme to revamp a 50-acre area between Pandora and the Causeway and Government and the waterfront.

When the Akers study was first instituted Mayor Stephen termed the first stage "one of the most ambitious and most vital projects this city will undertake during the next 20 years."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where I can get dry ice for my chemistry set? —R.H.

A. There is no actual outlet that sells dry ice on a regular basis. However, some of the dairies occasionally have some to spare. Northwestern Creamery Limited advised contacting their shipping office at 383-7147, local 6, when in need.

If there is dry ice available, it is sold in 30-pound bags at the rear of the store at 1015 Yates Street.

Q. Could you please tell me the address of Leonard Whiting, star of Romeo and Juliet? —T.W.

A. The best way to contact Whiting would be through Paramount Pictures' head office in Canada, who would then forward your letter to England. Their address is Paramount Film Services, 11 Bond Street, Toronto, Ont.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve individual problems, nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamp or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Mayor Unveils \$25M Project For Waterfront

320-Room Hotel, Two High-Rises

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

A \$25 million revitalization program for Wharf Street was announced at City Hall this morning.

Mayor Hugh Stephen termed the hotel-high-rise-marina-underground parking development the most "imaginative and exciting development concept I have ever seen in North America or Europe."

Joining the mayor in the announcement was J. A. Reid of Vancouver, president of Reid Properties Ltd., the development company presenting the project.

Reid said it is hoped preliminary work on the site could start this year but admitted a deadline date for the removal of the nearby Ocean Cement plant could change starting plans.

"When we know when the cement plant is going we can start immediately," he said.

Mayor Stephen said he did not anticipate any difficulties in expediting the removal of the cement plant from the waterfront front.

He said, "This development more than offsets all the developments that have taken place in recent years on the periphery of the city."

In a brief speech architect Hamilton said great pains had been taken to link the development with the proposed walkway between the project and the Causeway at one end and the new scheme and Bastion Square at the other.

The public walkways with complete and clear access to the Harbor view will be linked to Bastion by a footbridge crossing Wharf.

Plans to revitalize the Wharf Street waterfront area commenced in 1967 when senior government agreed to pick up 50 per cent of an estimated \$80,000 to conduct a full economic survey of the area.

\$20,000 SPENT

Some \$20,000 of that amount has been spent to date with \$13,000 going to Akers Western, an economic consultant firm from Vancouver.

Akers started the detailed survey of the area in November, 1967, and presented its report to city council in April, 1968.

Council adopted the report in June and ordered the city planning department to press ahead with stage two of the plan.

Phase two, once described by city planner Geoff Greenhalgh as "the job of converting the numbers provided by Akers into pictures," is still under way.

When the Akers report was released it surprised many, came in for early criticism, but was soon accepted as a rational and sound way not only to develop the Wharf Street area but to strengthen the downtown core.

Akers' main recommendation was that the city concentrate on attracting private capital to develop a high-density residential area between Wharf and Government and Bastion Square and the Causeway.

Design of the entire project has been supervised by architect Gerald Hamilton with Lawrence Doyle the architect in charge.

The same firm won international renown with its design of the H. R. MacMillan Planetarium in Vancouver and the Ottawa Civic Centre.

FIRST STEP

Although this morning's announcement was dramatic in its own right, city officials repeated earlier statements that this was just the first step in a massive urban renewal scheme to revamp a 50-acre area between Pandora and the Causeway and Government and the

SHOPPING GUIDE

Jingle Inspires Coffee Philosopher

By PENNY SAVER

Gladys was brooding. She glared over her coffee cup and through the open door to where the television was regurgitating a 60-second commercial in which two tiny girls, one blonde and blue-eyed, the other clearly Negro, were comparing notes about some tiny dolls ("wear them in your hair, wear them anywhere.") I couldn't understand why she was so fascinated since that particular commercial had already run four times that morning. "Do you realize, Penny," she said at last, "that my dumb children are going to want some of those stupid things to put in their hair or wherever? And do you realize that if I give in and buy the dolls, they will be the heroines of the Saturday-morning-cartoon set? There are moments when I feel that television is depriving children of the right to spontaneous play: It not only tells them what toys to buy but also tells them how to play with those toys. Then we parents wonder why they develop into such teen-agers!"

I remembered this when a storekeeper introduced some stuffed animals to me as "autograph animals." I had been looking at them for several minutes thinking about how nice and interesting they were. Noting this, the salesman began to talk to me about them and explained that the whole point of these stuffed animals was getting your friends to write their names all over them. "Yeech," I said. "Maybe on the ears?" suggested the salesman, deliberately selecting one of those with the plastic ears. "Still yeech," I insisted. "Getting your friends to sign your cast is one thing. It's a bit nauseating, but at least the cast can be thrown away. I cannot, however, accept someone's scrawling over a groovy stuffed animal like this." "It's what the manufacturer suggests," the salesman said apologetically. "I know; it's not your fault. But I do wish the manufacturers would stop telling people how to enjoy themselves."

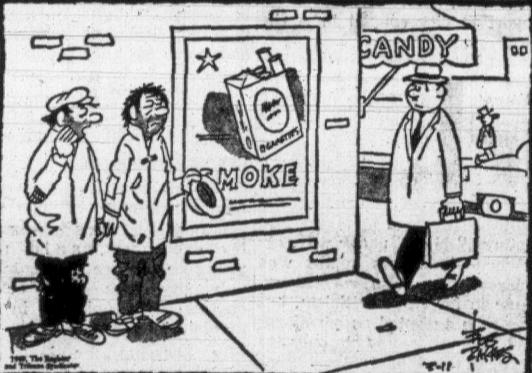
Loch Ness Cutie

The animals may be much too nice to write on but they would be great fun just to have around. They are made by the same company which makes kooky pajama-bags and curler-bags shaped like little girls. The bags have been on the market for some time. Like the pajama-bag girls, these stuffed animals are in bright colors. Their bodies are made of printed cotton. Some have bright-colored synthetic hair and some, especially floppy-eared dogs, have ears made of bright-colored plastic. In price they range from \$2.35 to \$3.50. There are many animals to choose from. One I particularly was a whimsical "Loch Ness monster." This long-tailed, long-necked beast has a bright print body, long eyelashes that cover its beady black eyes, a flower between its teeth, a la Carmen, fuzzy hair and a plaid tam, just so you know what country he comes from.

Horoscope lovers unite! Actually, like the original, this phrase is out of date. Horoscope lovers have united and as a result the signs of the zodiac are now popular for mugs, plates—well, you name it and someone has put a Libra or a Scorpio on it. For \$2.50 there are very attractive zodiac pendants that will be drawing compliments long after this horoscope fad has died down. Made of metal with a gold-colored chain, these pendants are round bronze-colored. The zodiac sign is printed on in black with the dates while the reverse side bears the characteristics of people born under that sign.

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Cool it...it's that guy who tells you the story about the ant and the grasshopper."

DEAR ABBY ...

Hasty Marriage One Long Misery

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago when I became pregnant out of wedlock, I pleaded with the man responsible for my condition to marry me. He did, and I've regretted that day every since.

My husband has never really accepted me or loved me or the son I gave him. He has mistreated us badly, and is still so cruel and critical of the boy that I fear one day he will run away from home.

I'm writing this letter in hopes it will prevent some young girl from making the mistake I made. Every boy needs a father, and much as I love my son, I'm not sure he wouldn't have been better off had I put him up for adoption. Some good, responsible, childless couple who really wanted a baby could have given him the home and love he needed and deserved.

"REGRETS"

DEAR REGRETS: Regret



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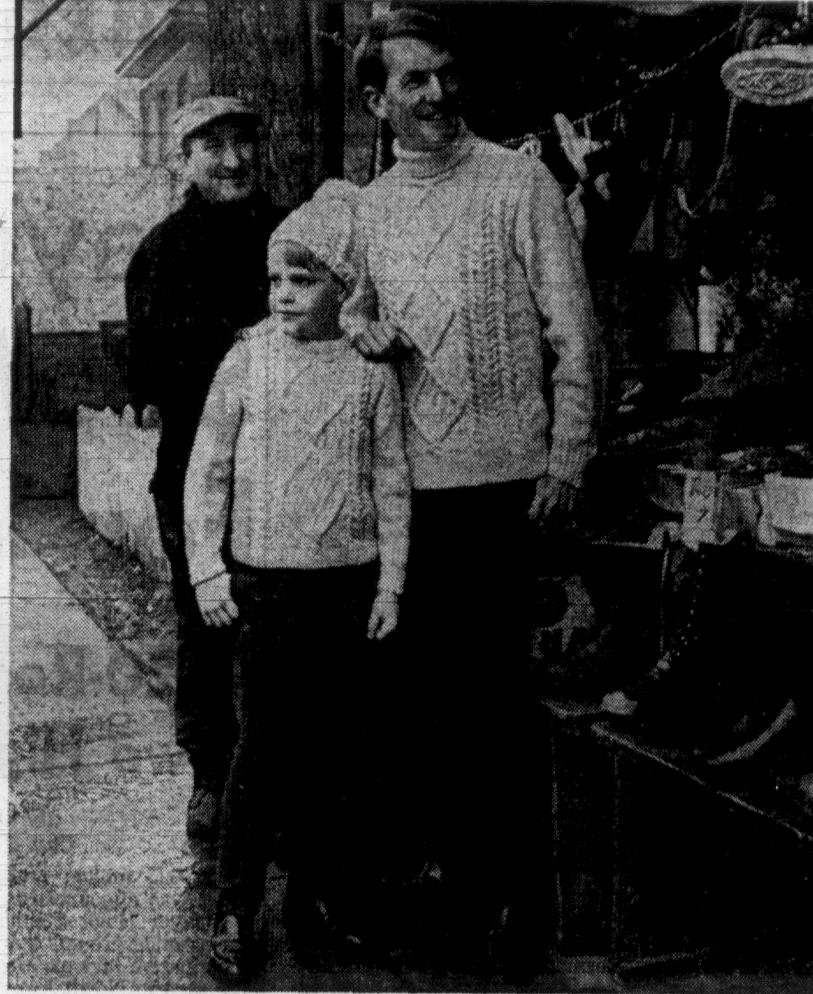
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Knitting these look-alike Aran sweaters looks like a difficult task but it's really quite simple. The back is plain. Tricky stitching is limited to the front. The sleeves are a mere nothing for the intermediate knitter and the pattern provides an easy introduction to knitting Aran designs.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Use Your Ears to Gather Facts of Man and Nature

How good a listener are you? If you really listen to others, you are a rare blessing and are probably cherished by all who know you. You listen not only with your ears but with your mind and heart. Your ears hear the words of Lowman others, your mind holds onto them, and your heart interprets them with understanding and perception.

The average person sits on the edge of his mental chair, waiting to grab the conversation—almost before the other person's last word has faded from his vocal chords. He knows vaguely what you have said but is much more interested in what he is going to say. It is enough to jar the speaker's vocal chords and to discourage him from trying again to add his bit to the conversation.

There are two kinds of non-listeners. First is the one I have just described. Then there is the one who really doesn't want to say anything, but who nevertheless is not listening. She or he is even

worse than the one who hears a little of what you are saying but wants to talk. This latter type does not hear anything you say. She or he is a wall-gathering. (May I stop this "he or she" business? I am not partial to either sex. We are all guilty at times.)

STORY TELLER

Anyway it seems to me that even the veteran story teller, or the most fascinating conversationalist, might be somewhat dismayed when looking into the eyes of these two types of non-listeners. The first has an avid eager gleam in his eyes, just waiting to pounce. The second has a vague, far-away, non-focusing look.

We miss a lot if we do not listen!

There is the furious noise of a hurricane and there are the small sounds the many little creatures make on a still evening or in the early morning. There is the song of the bird and the endless chorus of nature all about us. If we listen, we can even hear the complete and utter silence which follows a heavy snow.

We miss a lot if we do not listen!

My own favorite tip to avoid a hole concerns pockets. Let's say you work 12 stitches, then cast off 20 stitches for the pocket opening. I cast off 19, and work the 20th stitch together with the next stitch, as you proceed to the end of the row. It makes a neater pocket opening and eliminates the carry over of the loop of the last cast-off stitch.

This week's pattern is a smart Aran pullover, shown

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION

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Deeper tones. 45" wide. \$2.29
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36" wide. Reg. to \$1.79. \$1.49
Reg. \$1.79.
SALE

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

How to Avoid Holes

Dear May: It must be a very long time since you asked if anyone knew how to avoid holes at the instep of handknit socks. I have been meaning to write ever since, but never did.

Last night I read your column, then picked up my knitting, to turn the heel in my husband's sock, and resolved to write first thing in the morning.

This tip was shown to me in 1939 by a friend of my mother's who was shown it by the British Red Cross in London in 1916—she was the wife of a Canadian Colonel.

When you have made the heel flap and are ready to pick up the instep stitches, knit the last stitch of the front needle with the first stitch you pick up at the instep. At the other side of the instep, knit (or p.s.s.o. as the case may be) the last stitch picked up with the first stitch of the front needle.

Decrease one stitch less for the instep, then return this stitch to the front needle (one at each end). If you don't return it at once it's likely to be forgotten until the toe decrease is finished and you don't come out even. I hope this is helpful—it really works and is so easy. —Mrs. J. H., Burlington, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. J.H.: Thank you for a very valuable tip. I am sure that all my other readers will find this very useful. Thank you for taking the time and trouble to write to me. If any other reader has a tip they would like to share, why not write to me at the address below.

My own favorite tip to avoid a hole concerns pockets. Let's say you work 12 stitches, then cast off 20 stitches for the pocket opening. I cast off 19, and work the 20th stitch together with the next stitch, as you proceed to the end of the row. It makes a neater pocket opening and eliminates the carry over of the loop of the last cast-off stitch.

This week's pattern is a smart Aran pullover, shown

as a father and son twosome, but the design is equally attractive for a mother and daughter set.

The main feature of this pattern is the Aran design on the front only. The back and sleeves are plain stocking-stitch. If you don't have too much time for intricate knitting, this is the ideal pattern for you. If you have never knit an Aran design before, this is just enough to test your skill!

All sizes are given on the one leaflet—children's sizes:

CLUB CALENDARS

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. T. McDonald, 4130 Gladstone Ave.

St. Patrick's dinner party, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Brenta

Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Sponsored by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of North and Central Saanich and open to all newcomers in the area. Those wishing to attend should call 656-3486 before tomorrow.

Horoscope lovers unite! Actually, like the original, this phrase is out of date. Horoscope lovers have united and as a result the signs of the zodiac are now popular for mugs, plates—well, you name it and someone has put a Libra or a Scorpio on it. For \$2.50 there are very attractive zodiac pendants that will be drawing compliments long after this horoscope fad has died down. Made of metal with a gold-colored chain, these pendants are round bronze-colored. The zodiac sign is printed on in black with the dates while the reverse side bears the characteristics of people born under that sign.

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Controversial High-Rise Plan Pushed Through

Mayor Hawes Hit for Trying To Turn Oak Bay Commercial

By ALAN WHITE

Oak Bay developer Gordon Lovitt got his high-rise apartment building Monday night and Mayor Fred Hawes got a tongue lashing.

Council approved a bylaw amendment permitting a nine-storey apartment building at 1120 Beach Drive by a vote of five to two.

Approval came only after more than 90 minutes of last-ditch opposition from ratepayers, a lawyer and two aldermen.

Four letters opposing the zoning amendment to raise the height limit from seven floors to nine and a petition bearing 250 names were submitted.

Ald. Scott Wallace and Ald. Ian Horne opposed the bylaw. Mayor Hawes cast the deciding vote.

Lawyer H. L. Henderson, representing several residents of Deal Street, behind the building site, said that ratepayers did not want buildings higher than the permitted seven floors.

DELAY FAILS

And Ald. Scott Wallace came close to making the bylaw an election issue by trying to have the decision put off until December when Mayor Hawes and several aldermen are up for re-election.

Dr. Harold Carter, 905 Deal, a former Oak Bay councillor elected in 1964 on an anti-high-rise platform, asked to have his name removed from the written petition.

"I want my name off the petition and I want to favor the amendment bylaw," he told Mayor Hawes. "I want to get away from the charge of personal interest in opposing the building."

"Then I will oppose everything that comes up in other areas of the municipality."

FRONTIER MENTALITY

Dr. Carter said Mayor Hawes has favored more apartment and commercial development and Ald. Wallace and Ald. Ian Horne have opposed it.

"The yo-yo's in between have voted whichever way the power play was going," he added.

"You have a frontier mentality to the development of Oak Bay. You want it to turn into an area of apartments and commercial enterprise," he told Mayor Hawes.

DUTY WATCH

Lawyer Henderson then told council the petition was a "reaction to that partisan audience" of last week's hearing which was "for the most part not even owner-electors of the area in question or even of Oak Bay."

"To us ... this building is the next election."

Program Announced By Silver Threads

Classes in sewing, knitting, quilting, pottery and woodwork will be held in Saanich Silver Threads Centre, 286 Hampton Road, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

A hot meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a sing-song and concert will be at 1:30 p.m. Saanich Silver Threads Orchestra will practise at 3 p.m.

Classes in ballroom dancing and lapidary will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m., followed by instruction in chess and conversational French at 1:30 p.m.

Silver Threads Old Time Dance Band will practise at 10:30 a.m. Classes in woodworking and dressmaking will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Mrs. William Seymour will show slides at a meeting of the Sidney branch, Silver Threads, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

There will be bridge and cribbage Thursday at 1:30 p.m.; Jacko on Friday at 2 p.m.

Esquimalt Silver Threads will hold a millinery and dance class Wednesday at 10 a.m.; liquid embroidery and copperwork classes at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nan Bowen and her concert party, with Mrs. Vera

Public Hearing Set On Marina Bylaw

A public hearing to consider a bylaw to control and upgrade the standards of marinas will be held at the Sidney Municipal Hall tonight at 7.

The bylaw is based on North Saanich marina regulations.

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Before the Magistrate

A woman was convicted Monday of stealing \$40 from her employer on her second day of work and within hours after she was given a Christmas present from her.

Ghislaine Church, 3386 Veteran, was remanded to March 18 for sentence.

The employer, Ingrid Wesztyki, who operates a Quadra Street beauty salon, said on Dec. 22 she noticed \$20 was missing from her wallet. She then marked \$100 in different bills with an X on the back and brought them to work the next day.

On Xmas eve she said Mrs. Church was late for work and about 10 a.m. the accused, herself and another employee had a pre-Christmas celebration in the rear of the premises during which she gave them each a present.

"Are these ratemakers of this part of Oak Bay going to be left with the feeling for the rest of their lives that they are going to keep a duty watch on council?" he asked.

Ald. Wallace said "council is making a mockery of the democratic process."

The majority of electors in Oak Bay had shown their feeling on high-rise development several years ago when they gave the greatest number of votes to the two candidates campaigning on anti-high-rise tickets.

The minority "most intimately and closely influenced by this proposed bylaw in the immediate vicinity have from the outset shown strong, consistent, continuing and I would say courageous opposition over a period of four years."

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

A man who stole a jacket, a pair of pants and a pair of socks from The Bay was sentenced to a month in jail.

Terrance Fagan, 27, of 1003 Vancouver, pleaded guilty.

Court heard he was seen putting the pants in shopping bag Saturday and later admitted he hadn't paid for them.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Fagan was born in England and was convicted there in 1960 of attempted theft from a church collection box. He said there were also convictions for four other cases of sacrifice.

Total value of the goods taken was \$25.

A 49-year-old man who told police he cut his arm with a razor blade, pleaded guilty to attempted suicide.

Police said Frank Cross, 1312 Government, was found standing on the second floor landing of the hotel Friday where he admitted to the self-injury and said "I'm not coming with you bastards."

He punched one of the members of the ambulance crew in the face as they were removing him.

Police said a pool of blood was found on the floor of his room, a razor blade and a suicide note.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the man appeared to be a drug addict and had a previous conviction for possessing a narcotic in 1967. The man said he was on parole. He said he felt "pretty silly" about the incident now.

Magistrate William Ostler said it appeared the man had had a tough battle against drugs. He asked for a pre-sentence report.

For a libel in a broadcast, the broadcaster may plead, in mitigation of damages, that the libel was broadcast without actual malice and without gross negligence and that before the start of the action, or at the earliest opportunity afterwards, "he broadcast a full apology for the libel."

William A. Brown, 1731 Cook, pleaded not guilty.

Const. Ivan Purdy said he arrested Brown early Saturday on Government Street after the accused had a dispute with a taxi driver over a cab fare. He said Brown was drunk and a crowd had gathered because of the noise.

During cross-examination of the officer, Brown said Purdy was alarmed because he accused him of police brutality in the police station and charged him with fabricating a tissue of lies in his evidence.

When he took the stand Brown said he was not drunk and had struggled with the officer to avoid being beaten up. He said he did not yell or shout before being arrested.

Executive secretary for the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, Ray St. Dennis, said he expects about \$25,000 from Victoria citizens which will be used to help crippled children.

He said the funds will be used to "update" the Easter Seal buses, to provide summer camping facilities, to sponsor swimming programs and to assist individual crippled children who live in remote B.C. areas.

St. Dennis added the Easter Seals will be mailed to Island residents today.

In 1968, \$30,000 was collected on Vancouver Island.

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HEART FUND HALF WAY TO \$27,000 OBJECTIVE

The Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund has collected nearly half of its \$27,000 target for mobile heart monitors for Victoria's two major hospitals.

A Kiwanis spokesman said Monday the fund was boosted to \$12,000 by a recent donation of more than \$1,400.

The money will go towards purchase of mobile telemetry units which can be attached to patients' belts to give a constant reading of their heart action as they move about the hospital.

A signal sent out from the units is picked up on oscilloscope screens watched by specially-trained nurses.

Officials of Royal Jubilee Hospital currently have a test unit on loan from the distributor.

Sewers Rejected In Panhandle Area

By SUSAN RILEY

The View Royal Panhandle section of Esquimalt won't be getting sewers.

Council was informed Monday night a petition proposing sewer installation has failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority.

Aldermen expressed surprise and regret.

Panhandle residents voted to amalgamate with the municipality last February after Esquimalt promised to install sewers in the 60-acre area within 18 months.

Municipal engineer William Gerry told council "resistance to sewerage has been cultivated."

"IT'S IN DITCHES"

"The primary excuse people gave for not supporting the petition for sewer installation is they like the area the way it is. This is rather hard to understand. When we toured the area recently we saw sewage in the ditches," he said.

"I believe the resistance stems, indirectly, from rumors that costs will be exorbitant after sewers are installed."

(Installation of sewers is a local improvement and as such each property owner must pay directly for work being done on his own land.)

Mayor Bryant stressed that this talk was "just rumors and nothing more" and expressed his personal regret that residents would not endorse the municipality's sewer project.

REDUCE POLLUTION

Sewer lines were to have been installed throughout the area and joined to the main trunk sewer serving Esquimalt, doing away with septic tanks.

The project would also reduce pollution of the Gorge.

"The total number of signatures that would be required for

Broadcasters To Be Bound By Libel Laws

A bill to bring broadcasters under the same laws of libel and slander that now apply to newspapers, other publications and public statements was given first reading in the legislature Monday.

Under the legislation, "defamatory words in a broadcast are deemed to be published and to constitute libel."

For a libel in a broadcast, the broadcaster may plead, in mitigation of damages, that the libel was broadcast without actual malice and without gross negligence and that before the start of the action, or at the earliest opportunity afterwards, "he broadcast a full apology for the libel."

Magistrate William Ostler said it appeared the man had had a tough battle against drugs. He asked for a pre-sentence report.

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For a libel

Why Kellogg's have now fortified Corn Flakes.

Corn Flakes cereal is a nutritious food to begin with, since corn is an excellent source of quick food energy. And now, to the goodness of corn, we've added niacinamide, thiamine and riboflavin.

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functions. Vitamins are also useful to aid in growth and to keep you in good general health. And the best way to get the vitamins you need is by the food you eat.

So, since breakfast is the first meal of the day (the meal you start to "go" on), it makes sense to get added vitamins at breakfast-time. And that's just what Kellogg's have done.

Added three essential vitamins to Corn Flakes cereal. We call it "fortifying" your cereal, with niacinamide, thiamine, and riboflavin.

This all adds up to the fact that with Corn Flakes, you're getting a "fortified" cereal that's not only delicious to eat, but means good nutrition . . . for the whole family.

Kellogg's fortified Corn Flakes—
good nutrition for the whole family.



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Educational-TV Bill Puts Curb on Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to cover educational TV, with strict hedges against any province using it to get into full-fledged broadcasting, was presented to the Commons Monday.

Proposed by State Secretary Gerard Peletier, the bill empowers the federal government, through a special agency, to finance, build and run broadcasting stations in the provinces for educational purposes.

Programs to be carried could be supplied by the provinces. In any case, they would require provincial approval.

But the bill, given the formality of first reading, sets out a series of tests designed to ensure that they are educational in a formal sense, not in the general sense that news or public affairs programs carried on regular TV stations are educational.

Quebec in recent years has spoken about setting up its own ETV bill which would permit provinces to get effective control of

provincial government has contended that almost all broadcasting is educational and, since education is a provincial constitutional jurisdiction, the broadcasting field is open for provincial use.

The federal government maintains broadcasting is a matter for federal jurisdiction but recognizes the provincial aspect of education.

Two Years Study

In part, this is why the bill to cover educational TV, called ETV, has been more than two years in the works, despite strong pressure from some provinces anxious to get ETV programs under way.

In the Commons and in committees, many MPs expressed fears that loose wording in an

Shrimps Nearly Sunk Art Show Opening

A consignment of shrimp nearly caused cancellation of the official opening of the Edwin Binney collection of Indian paintings, which will take place at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria this evening as scheduled.

It happened in Boston last week. The show had closed after being at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for 12 days.

Gallery officials phoned Boston, disturbed at the non-appearance of the masterpieces. They found a two-foot snowball in Boston had delayed the take-off.

CRATES TOO LARGE

The moment finally came for the plane's departure. At the last second a consignment of shrimp was discovered. Its need for transportation was even more desperate than the masterpieces. Back went the

Binney masterpieces into storage.

The art show finally reached Vancouver Friday morning.

Further delay occurred when it was found that the crates were too large for Victoria-bound planes. Still unprocessed by customs officers, the paintings were brought over by truck.

They arrived in Victoria Monday morning, were rushed through customs, reaching the gallery as staffers were returning from lunch.

By this morning more than 100 paintings and several 1,000-year-old sculptures had been arranged in readiness for the opening.

The city gallery is the only small one on a circuit of eight major American museums invited to display the famous Massachusetts collection.

Valuable Artifacts

Lost by Vandalism

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government expects to recover some of the artifacts removed by people from an old Hudson Bay fur trading post, an official said Monday.

P. H. Bennett, assistant direc-

tor of the national and historic sites branch, said the government knows where some of the objects from York Factory have gone.

He told the Commons Indian affairs and northern development committee that some people who have removed objects from the designated historic site are willing to return them when the Northern Manitoba site is redeveloped and opened to the public.

York factory is on the southwest corner of Hudson Bay.

Mr. Bennett said other objects were saved from disappearance by a government party that went in and removed them last summer for safe-keeping.

He said the government is seeking Indian families to stay at the fort as caretakers to reduce future vandalism. However, it was difficult to get them to live at the remote site.

J. I. Nichol, director of the national and historic sites branch, said under questioning about why no action is taken against looters that the protection legislation is cloudy.

There was not adequate legal protection against theft from historic sites. Mr. Bennett concurred, adding that the existing legislation is difficult to enforce anyway at remote sites like York Factory.



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Tonight at 8 in the Unitarian Church Hall at 108 Superior St., Mr. Milne will show movies and slides of an expedition he led to the Arctic Archipelago last summer. It is open to the public.

"We'll be studying how sound decreases in intensity according to the distance from the ice camp and how far sound will go before disappearing into the background noise under the ice," said Mr. Milne.

Other Victorians in the scientific group will be John Ganton, Tom Hughes, Borg Hagensen and Warren Wall.

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HOME GARDEN

Peas Worth Growing

By HILDA BEASTALL

Garden peas are one of the several vegetables worth growing at home, for their flavor is superb when freshly picked. With planning, it is not difficult to have a continuous supply from early June to late September. The garden soil needs to be well prepared so that it contains sufficient humus to retain moisture at the roots, yet is well drained enough to prevent rotting of the pea seed.

Early varieties like cool germination and growing conditions. These have smooth skins and are much harder to early spring and late fall weather than are the wrinkled skin kinds.

Sugar content is higher in the wrinkles, this decreases as the pea dries, causing wrinkles.

Earliest pea varieties to sow now are Laxton's Superb, about 30 inches tall; Meteor, one of the hardiest, only 18 inches tall.

For later sowing, both Onward and Wando are good, standing hot weather, and growing



Hilda

to less than 30 inches. They are sweet in flavor. Regular picking of pods keep production coming.

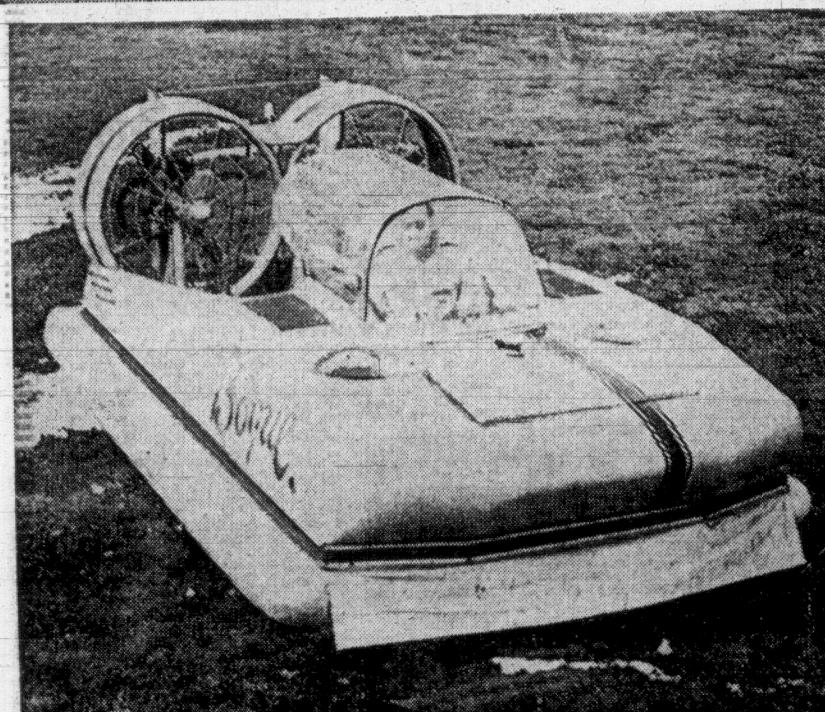
Shorter growing peas crop much earlier than the old Tall Telephone types, and by making about eight sowings from now until mid July picking will be continuous.

Two-inch chicken wire is good for support; the 36-inch-wide roll can be used year after year. Set up a row 30 feet long, anchoring the wire on stout stakes at each end, and again at 10 feet and at 20 feet.

Then sow a row 10 feet long at each sowing. There will be space for three sowings, each at a different stage of growth. As the first section quits production, pull the vines, cultivate the soil, add some more well-rotted compost and sow more seed.

Watering will have to be done in dry weather, and done generously. Mulching alongside the rows with more compost, straw manure or grass clippings after a thorough soaking, will keep an even supply of moisture at the roots for a period.

An edible-pod pea is an interesting novelty vegetable. It reaches a height of almost five feet before bearing a crop. The seed of this pea should be left for sowing until about the middle to end of May unless the soil warms up considerably.



THIS IS the first Canadian-produced model of a small fibreglass hovercraft manufactured in Ottawa. Two models

made successful demonstration runs recently on the ice and open water of the Rideau River. (CP Wirephoto)

Creative Explosion Seen In Thornlea

TORONTO (CP) — Thornlea secondary school has only two rules: Smoking is banned inside the building and daily attendance is compulsory only for students 16 and under.

No student fails at Thornlea, in the sense of repeating a year, and there are virtually no examinations. Students choose their own courses.

Charles McCaffray, assistant superintendent in the department of education, says Thornlea "is definitely the most advanced high school in Ontario."

At Thornlea the school year is divided into three 13-week terms. Students can change phases in mid-term and reselect subjects each term.

Promotion at the school is by subject, not by grade. A whiz at math can advance as fast as he is able.

Freedom also involves lectures. A former German U-boat commander has been invited to speak on Concepts of Nazism and Communists will be asked to lecture at next year's course in communism.

DROP FINAL EXAM

Parents do not receive the traditional report card but progress reports with written comments, student self-evaluations, plus regular tests, quizzes and teacher evaluations, replace the final examination as an academic yardstick.

The staff of the school, rather than the principal, is the centre of educational and administrative decision-making.

"The teachers are on your own level here," says student Brian Costord, 15. John Kidd, 15, added: "They take time with you... They seem to care."

Teachers also seem to enjoy the atmosphere. Dave Bastedo, who spent nine years in a traditional high school, came to Thornlea looking for a "different challenge... I'm happier in the classroom here than ever before."

The man most responsible for the atmosphere is principal Art Murch, who began teaching in 1945 and has been principal of two other secondary schools.

EXAMPLES GIVEN

"I've moved steadily in a less-authoritarian direction," he said.

Jerry Diakiw, director of instruction and head of the geography department, says there has been a "creative explosion" at the school and cites students spending a weekend in a monastery, going on a snowshoeing trip or a mid-winter vacation field

trip to Europe as examples. Some teachers say standards are falling. Don Bogle, a 27-year-old former history lecturer at the University of Western Ontario, says: "We've gone from one extreme, highly authoritarian, to the other extreme, very loose, all at once. Some third-year kids can't take it."

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Government Ignored

Rebellion Warning

By BOB BOWMAN

There was a great difference in the settlement of the western part of the United States and Canadian settlement of the prairies. The Americans, insisting on their version of democracy, allowed their citizens to make their own way, preserving law and order.

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Socreds Beat Back NDP Bid

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Monday led Social Credit MLAs in beating back an NDP bid to force the government to disclose all adverse reports on Commonwealth Trust Company by government inspectors.

But Liberal Leader Pat McGeer gave notice today he will resume the attack with a formal demand that the government strike a special committee to investigate Commonwealth Trust and its associated companies with specific attention on the government's inspection role.

Flashes of Anger

The special committee should report back to the house within three weeks or before the end of the session, whichever comes sooner, the McGeer motion proposes.

The tense Monday sitting—which was preceded by caucus meetings of all parties to consider tactics in the wake of Saturday's Times disclosure of the Porter letter—saw several barely-controlled flashes of anger.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan bitterly accused the government of "subterfuge" and William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) was compelled to withdraw his "whitewash" exclamation when Speaker William Murray refused to allow an emergency debate on the Times report.

Despite tabling of about 30 pounds of government documents containing thousands of pages of reports and correspondence on Commonwealth Trust, by day's end no one could find E. Alan Porter's two adverse reports on Commonwealth.

And the government's defeat of Strachan's motion that it table all inter-office correspondence relating to Commonwealth by government inspectors such as Porter means no similar

demand can be made again at this session.

Only one man—Premier Bennett—can make the decision now whether the two reports Porter said he made in July, 1963, and February, 1964, shall be released from government filing cases.

But so far, he hasn't answered a question put on the order paper more than a month ago by Garde Gurdom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) asking if any adverse reports ever were made by government inspectors checking Commonwealth Trust.

The duelling for full disclosure of Porter's reports—and the "whitewash" window-dressing type of investigation he claimed was used to discount his reports—began when Premier Bennett introduced the promised bill to lend Commonwealth's shareholders up to \$3 million.

Opposition Leader Strachan rose to debate the first reading:

Inspector of Trust Companies October 11th, 1963.

given the bill but was immediately ruled out of order by Speaker William Murray.

Then Strachan made a motion to suspend the house proceedings "to debate a matter of urgent public importance" revealed in the Saturday editions of the Victoria Times which carried the Porter letter.

Pound His Gavel

This also was ruled out of order immediately by the Speaker, on grounds that it was not urgent because of introduction of the bill for matching loans and the previous appointment of a royal commission to investigate the Commonwealth.

"What I am discussing has nothing to do with matching grants," argued Strachan.

"What I am discussing has to do with the integrity of this government."

With Speaker Murray pound-

ing his gavel to cut him off, Strachan continued with a rising voice:

"What it (his motion for an emergency debate) has to do with is a threat to the financial community of Canada.

"It has to do with subterfuge in this government."

When the Speaker finally halted him and ordered the matter dropped, Strachan said he had "no alternative but to challenge your ruling, Mr. Speaker, because of the importance of this matter."

A voice vote upheld the Hartley's "whitewash, white wash" cry and Murray's angry rejoinder that he was referring to a speaker's ruling in the house.

The house backed Murray's decision on a formal division with the six Liberals joining the Socreds to make it 35 against the NDP's 17 votes.

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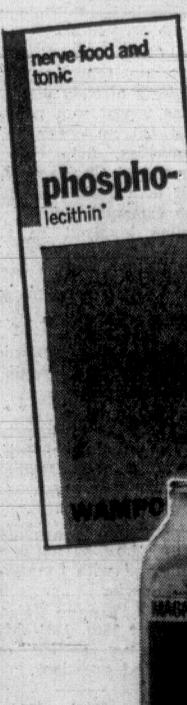
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 — 30 PAGES

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Trust Affairs Revealed



\$25 MILLION VICTORIA HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

During the next three years this spectacular \$25 million project is expected to transform Victoria's waterfront between Bastion Square and the Causeway. Looking at a model of the proposed development is J. A. Reid, president of Reid Properties Limited, prime developers; Mayor Hugh Stephen and architect Gerald Hamilton. It is hoped that construction of the underground parking facilities on which the three towers will stand

can commence this year. At the left of the photograph can be seen the footbridge linking the project with Bastion Square. The old HMCS Malahat building is shown on the extreme right. The areas between the buildings and along the waterfront will be public areas with the street-level area on the left designed to tie-in architecturally with Bastion Square. See story Page 15. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

First Words Happy Ones On Florenda Operation

By ARTHUR MAYSE

"She made it!"

The words, spoken through sobs to a Times man at press time, were the first heard from Mayo Clinic since Florenda Joy was readied for life-saving surgery at 8 a.m.

Mrs. David Dick, Florenda's mother, relayed the message minutes after Florenda was taken from the operating room in which she spent almost five hours.

Florenda, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dick, 355 Gorge Road,

was readied for surgery after a sound night's sleep.

She was taken to an operating room of 3,500-bed St. Mary's Hospital — the original unit from which Mayo Clinic has expanded.

The operation to repair three major heart defects began at 8 a.m. PST. The heart team that performed it was headed by Dr. Dwight C. McGoone.

considered one of the world's foremost cardiovascular surgeons.

The task they undertook is among the rarest and most difficult in medicine. Techniques and skills it demands

have been achieved only in recent years.

The malformations that would have doomed the child to senility and early death consisted of a large hole between heart ventricles, reversed pumping chambers, and an improperly functioning valve.

The journey to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was made possible by a fund which Victorians by the thousand have boosted to \$8,107 since mid-January. This figure does not include a further \$1,153 raised by the ship's company of HMCS Yukon.

SOCREDS INTRODUCE LOAN BILL

By JOHN SLINGER

The legislature Monday gave first reading to a bill to lend between \$1 million and \$3 million to shareholders of troubled Commonwealth Trust on a deferred-interest basis if the shareholders agree to give up their own dividend receipts.

It was a major condition in the bill introduced moments before the New Democratic Party Opposition failed to have regular debate adjourned to discuss statements made to the Times by a provincial tax inspector.

As announced earlier, the company has to raise new share capital equal to the money it borrows from the government.

A major change from earlier indications is that the loan will bear interest.

STORM RAISED

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson raised a storm in NDP and Liberal benches when he told the legislature the loan would be interest-free.

The bill, introduced by Premier Bennett, said interest on the loan will be seven per cent, not compounded.

In Halifax local president Stan Wagner said prosecution of strikers will spark a chain reaction leading to a national postal stoppage.

VOTE TO STRIKE

Leaders of Toronto's local voted Monday to take strike action if management threatened to "jeopardize the job of any postal worker." Vancouver carriers said they would walk out if any worker is suspended for not following the new delivery system.

The carriers' major complaint with the straight-through system, introduced Feb. 17, is that they are required to make only one mail pickup a day at the post office instead of two as in the past.

DUMP KIERANS NDP URGES

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party moved formally at the opening of today's Commons sitting for removal of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans because of unrest in the post office.

The motion, calling for an emergency debate and a new postmaster-general, was quickly ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

In Ottawa today, the public service staff relations board sent letters to 11 local leaders asking them to come to Ottawa March 17 to state their case as to why the strikes should not be declared illegal.

The post office has made application to the board to have the strikes declared illegal to clear the way for formal prosecution of unions and striking letter carriers.

In Winnipeg, the 230 workers were back on the job, but union



Mebbe people who've got money out o' Commonwealth in th' past ought t' be puttin' it back in, 'stead o' waitin' for public money.

No gov'mint is safe from attack, an' few o' em are safe from defence.

Looks like there's goin' t' be a lot o' money tied up at th' Wharf.

Government Knew About Problems

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

The outline of a huge government dossier on questionable dealings by Commonwealth Trust and associated companies was revealed in a yard-high stack of documents tabled by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Peterson in the Legislature Monday.

The dossier—which by no means emptied government filing cabinets of material relevant to Commonwealth affairs—showed that there were grounds for suspicion that the companies' affairs were not in order as far back as 1963.

A number of documents (see Page 29) indicated that senior members of the government were aware, or should have been aware, of the situation.

The company opened its doors to the public in 1962 as the first trust company chartered by the Social Credit government, which stated it hoped to make Vancouver a financial centre rivaling Toronto's Bay Street.

Within one year, it was under heavy criticism by government inspector-auditor E. Alan Porter.

Within two years, it was being investigated by two departments of the government. The RCMP were called in for the first of several investigations into possible fraud and criminal activity.

Within three years, the chief "watchdog" inspector C. A. Perry personally warned Premier Bennett in a special report before quitting the B.C. government that he was "deeply concerned about the operations of Commonwealth Trust Company."

Series of Investigation

Within four years, Commonwealth Trust had been the subject of a series of intensive investigations for special reports to Premier Bennett and then-attorney-general Robert Bonner jointly, with a constant stream of requests by section heads for more staff to keep up with the overload of work.

That takes the story to 1967 when the federal government's Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation entered the picture and multiplying routine and special provincial reports took on a hopeless tone as it appeared the situation had gone out of control.

A prophetic indication of the troubles ahead appears in written notes Porter made in the margins of a letter sent to him by Commonwealth Trust's secretary J. A. Coles Oct. 11, 1963, in reply to his specific questions about items in its books.

Porter's first adverse report on the company, made the same year to his superiors, was not found among the tabled documents.

Porter's marginal notations on the Commonwealth Trust explanations were tough. They included such comments as:

"I disagree"; "This is not in accordance with bank confirmation of July 3, '63," "what trust?"; "this is certainly not my interpretation," "how about Sec. 52???"

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Sunday Sports Vote Expected In December

Victoria will probably hold its first referendum on Sunday sports in December.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said today the ultimate decision on whether and when a vote should be taken would be left to council but that he favored an open vote at civic election time.

Permission to hold a vote on Sunday sports and entertainment will be granted municipalities if amendments to the Municipal Act, given first reading in the legislature Monday, survive debate and final readings.

Mayor Stephen said the sports and entertainment ruling came as a surprise.

"Through the Union of British Columbia Municipalities we have been pressing for the right of each municipality to make its own decision on the issue," the mayor said. "Quite frankly we had run into such adamant opposition from Premier Ben-

Horse-Racing Not Included in Bill

The granting of local option for Sunday sports is contained in a bill making a number of primarily technical amendments to the Municipal Act.

It states municipalities may pass bylaws for public sports or entertainment not specifically banned in the federal Lord's Day Act after the bylaw is approved by three-fifths of the people who cast ballots in a plebiscite.

Horse-racing is not included in the bill which states "it shall be lawful for any person after one in the afternoon of Sunday, to provide for, engage, or be present at any public sport or entertainment at which any fee is charged for admission to such public sports or entertainments..."

Vancouver currently is the only municipality in the province where Sunday sporting events can be held. Vancouver operates under a private charter which has this provision.

Arbitration on Welfare Homes

First reading was also given a bill that expands upon and repeals the Welfare Institutions Licensing Act that will provide binding arbitration in cases where a municipality refuses to licence a home that looks after welfare recipients.

It states no one can operate a home that takes in anyone on welfare, whether children or adults, unless he holds a valid licence. It includes boarding homes as well as care centres for children and private hospitals.

If a municipality refuses to grant a licence, the operator of one of these "community care facilities" can apply for arbitration from board consisting of a representative of the welfare department, a representative of the municipality and one other person.

The board will rule on the

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle pledged today to defend the franc firmly and denounced the current wave of labor agitation as a threat to France's currency and economy and the republic.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were clear throughout B.C. this morning. This allowed overnight temperatures to fall to near zero in the central interior and in the East Kootenays.

With a ridge of high pressure remaining stationary across the province skies should remain clear in most regions Wednesday. A weak weather system moving southward offshore will give patchy cloud along the outer coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 32 and 50.

Vancouver: Clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 32 and 50.

Gulf of Georgia: Mainly clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 28 and 53.

West Coast: Mainly clear Wednesday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 30 and 50; Port Hardy, 28 and 48.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 50 37
Normal 48 37
One Year Ago Victoria 49 44 .05

Across the Continent
Palm Springs 62 42
St. John's 33 30 .30
Halifax 39 31
Montreal 28 12 .03
Ottawa 28 8 .06
Toronto 29 5
Port Arthur 15 18
Winnipeg 14 7
Regina 15 5

The Weather and You

By KARL RIBLET, JR.

Thirty million years ago, when a change in the climate thinned the forests in various parts of the world, man came down out of the trees to live on the ground. He began to walk upright on two legs and it was probably then that he learned to convey meaning with something more than gesture and babble — with words.

Anthropologists think that early man learned to say distinct words because his new upright posture permitted him, when he exhaled, to direct a column of air across his vocal chords and out through those words.

If a man hadn't been brought down to the ground by the changes in weather, he probably would have learned to talk anyway, but he wouldn't have said much because the need for language was not very great until he roamed far and met strangers.

(Los Angeles Times Copyright)

. . . SOCREDS

Continued from Page 1
condition because of capital shortage.

The government considers it should make an attempt to assist the company in continuing its operations and, in so doing, make Vancouver a leading financial centre, said the bill.

It would "enhance the present excellent reputation of the financial institutions of the province in the financial markets of the world."

The bill gives shareholders until March 31, 1970, to raise a minimum \$1 million and a maximum \$3 million to qualify for the loan.

In return for the money loaned, the government will receive non-transferable bonds secured by a first fixed and specific charge on real and personal property of the company having book value at least 1½ times that of the bonds.

The bonds will rank ahead of all other company obligations except those approved by the provincial government.

Premier Bennett later said a 3.5 million loan at 7 per cent already made to the company by Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. will rank equally with the B.C. loan.

The bill also confirms the action of the provincial government in appointing Stanley Williamson, manager of the company last August, and the action of a director meeting last September at which a call was made for certain shares to be fully paid up.

Any resolution purported to have been made by the company or any of its officers altering or revoking the September decision is invalid.

The bill also includes a section permitting municipal council to charge monthly fees of persons living in mobile homes.

Top fee would be \$10 a month for residents of trailers larger than 900 square feet. The fee drops \$1 a month for each 100 square feet less area to a minimum \$4 for 300 square feet.

It will affect anyone using a trailer as a dwelling, office, store or shop.

It does not affect "a bona fide tourist" whose occupancy does not exceed two months.

Under the bill, the operator of a trailer park or anyone who rents space for trailers, will become an agent of the municipality and will collect the fee.

For their efforts the operators may receive up to 3 per cent of the fee from the municipality.

If the trailer is not located on a designated trailer park, the occupant will pay directly to the municipality.

Horse-racing is not included in the bill which states "it shall be lawful for any person after one in the afternoon of Sunday, to provide for, engage, or be present at any public sport or entertainment at which any fee is charged for admission to such public sports or entertainment..."

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Arthur Mayse

One afternoon last week, a sturdy, friendly ex-Londoner climbed into his suit of pearls and took himself down to Bastion Square. Arrived, he helped provide atmosphere for a B.C. government tourist promotion film to be distributed in the United States.

Naturally, pictures of this sort portray the Victoria scene at its most fetching. American viewers will never know that "barra boy" Pat Kelleher, who came to our Bit of Old England in 1966, is at grips with a grim problem.

Sales of fruit from his barrow and grants totalling \$50 from two Victoria businessmen provided Pat with a marginal living last year. But he's on welfare now, and yearning for a chance to support himself by his own labor.

Patrick Michael Kelleher—he pronounces it "Kelleyer"—is 39. His hair is black, his sideburns have a crisp curl to them, and in spite of those Irish-seeming surnames, his ruddy face is English as London's Covent Garden where once he cried his wares.

Although our conversation occasionally stalled on the Cockney way of speech that he acquired as a boy, Pat proved a cheerful interpreter.

He also labored to teach old in London Town when Bow Bells were new.

"Like if I were to say 'Cain and Abel,'" he explained, "that'd be table. 'North and south,' that's my mouth."

Eyes became mince pies, teeth, "Ampstead-Eath, and hair, Barnet Fair."

Actually, Victoria's and North America's only authentic barrow boy was born in Richmond, Surrey.

But his fortunes took him to London, and at the age of 10, he found himself an orphan in Dick Whittington's city without so much as a cat for company.

London City Council of Lambeth, a body that has fitted many an orphaned or deserted child with a home, boarded Pat with a schoolmate in Camberwell.

"We were bombed out of there to Mill Hill," says Pat Kelleher of those war years, "and bombed from there to Brentwood in Essex. We got bombed there, too, but they'd no place safer, and left us there."

The boy who had sampled the city found country life too placid. When he was 15 turned, Pat Kelleher left school to try his luck in Hammersmith. He was "Jack Todd," which is to say, on his own.

"Soon I was helping out on me mate's barrow, flogging shirts and fruit."

An odd combination; but Pat says it's always been so. Soon he became a barrow boy in his own right, employed by Covent Garden Fruit and Vegetable Association at £20 a week plus commissions.

Then came national service and the discovery when he returned to the Gardens that his friends were now scattered and most of them married. He dived back into the RAF, himself married a nice girl named Doris in '54, and left the service to work on long-haulage between England and Scotland.

Finally came the big plunge—the journey to Canada in search of the good life.

Pat conceived the idea of setting up as a barrow boy when the job he'd found in Victoria folded in December of 1967.

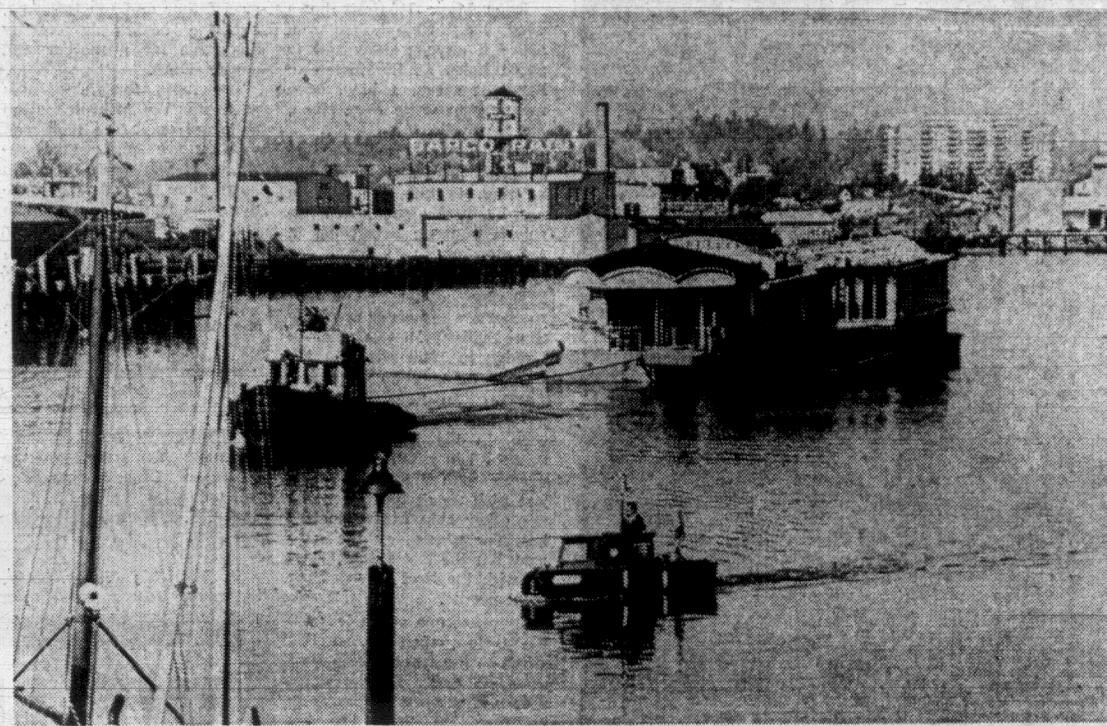
He had no money, but next spring, Bastion Square merchants agreed to pay for a barrow built to Pat's design, and set him up with his first load of fruit.

"The barrow business has been marvellous—smashing," says he, "but I need more financial backing to make a go of it. I've had offers from San Francisco and Los Angeles and another California city to move me barrow down there. But I'd sooner stay here."

Pat Kelleher got up with a click and twinkle of buttons.

"Anyway, he told me, 'I plan to fetch out the barrow at Easter for another season in Bastion Square. The local people fancy it and so do the tourists. I hope I can keep on with it.'

And so do I. But if barrow boy Pat can't make a go of it here, some other city's gain will be Victoria's loss.



—Bill Hallett photo

LAUNCHED TODAY, the enlarged Undersea Gardens was towed to a new mooring at the CPR wharf in Inner Harbor. Renovations cost \$100,000 and some superstructure work and painting remains to be done. It will probably re-open in May

and all the sea denizens, now in a harbor pen, will be put back behind glass walls for humans to see. Project by McKay-Cormack Shipyard began in January and appearance in harbor this morning attracted considerable attention.

SUSPENSIONS THREATENED

6 Months More for Tested Cars

Every Victoria area motorist whose car test expiry date is prior to Sept. 9 this year has been granted a six-month extension.

The extension was announced on Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in keeping with his earlier announcement that car testing will now be done on an annual basis. Until now, the rule had been six months.

In future when cars are tested at the McKenzie Avenue testing bureau the date for re-testing will be set at 12 months hence.

At the same time the minister said notices are going out to all car owners whose vehicles have not yet been through the test.

SUSPENSIONS

And he warned that car licences will be suspended where drivers ignore the notices.

"Police action in the Victoria Inspection Area against non-inspected vehicles will commence on July 1, 1969," said a department notice which was issued today.

The clarification by the minister followed a Times story last week which pointed out that the

provincial pilot plan for car testing, which began here last July, was bogged down.

The testing station was unable to cope with the number of vehicles to be tested in the initial six-month period. A cut-off date earlier set for last Dec. 31 was cancelled during heavy

snows and never re-instituted. Meantime it was learned that about 25 per cent of the cars in the area either had never been tested or in their owners had ignored the notices without subsequent police action.

Motor vehicle branch officials were nonplussed after setting up

the testing bureau on a six-month basis when a remark in the Throne Speech last month said testing was to be carried out on an annual basis.

Many motorists who had been tested twice by this time and who had paid \$1.50 for each test plus varying amounts for compulsory repairs, felt they were subject to discrimination.

The effect of the new regulation is that persons whose cars now bear stickers showing dates for re-testing, should add six months to the date shown and report prior to the extended date. Those tested since Monday have been advised of a re-test date in one year.

B.C. Farmers Eye Cheaper Tractors Made in Britain

British farm machines are so much cheaper than Canadian equipment B.C. farmers are seriously thinking of setting up an agency to buy them.

Richard Stocks, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said today he has been instructed to investigate the possibility of buying British-made tractors.

He said the Ontario Federation of Agriculture this year sent representatives to England with \$2,000,000 worth of orders because prices were so much lower than Canadian and U.S.-made machinery.

Some B.C. farmers were interested in doing the same.

"It started last year when the Ontario federation bought seven tractors from England," he said. "They saved \$20,000 in the deal. Since then the 'buy British' move has snowballed in eastern Canada."

One British tractor sold for \$2,570 while a Canadian made of the same type cost \$4,950.

Some equipment was \$3,000 cheaper in Britain.

Stocks did not know the reason for the sharp differences in prices—whether it was markup or labor.

"The point is a farmer today is faced with huge capital expenditures on machinery if he wants to keep in business," he said.

NEW BREED GRADUATES



WEARING OF THE GREEN came early this year as first graduates of integrated officer candidate school sported the new Canadian Forces uniform. Major-General W. K. Carr, left, inspects the green-clad graduates. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

'Nobody Would Believe You' Shoplifter Told

"I don't believe a word you say and nobody would," Magistrate William Ostler told a woman convicted Tuesday of shoplifting.

Mary Griffith, 49, of 5324 Parker Ave., was fined \$100. She denied the offence.

Robert Goad, a former security officer at the Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas, said he saw the woman put three packages of cigarettes in her purse Feb. 18.

Det. Kenneth Horsman said when he interviewed Mrs. Griffith she at first gave a false name. He said she had \$70 in her purse and also two unwrapped packages of butter and cheese. He said there were no sales slips for the goods.

Mrs. Griffith took the stand and said she must have done it without thinking. She said it was not deliberate and that she found a sales slip for the groceries later which she showed to a friend. She did not produce it.

A formal application to Oak Bay council was rejected several months ago, but Pacific Hovercraft vice-president Byng Heeney said three weeks ago Oak Bay is still one of the sites being considered for a Southern Vancouver Island terminal.

REJECTED

In 1967 his vintage Luscombe plane won first prize over 70 competitors at a show in Reno, Nevada.

Robert B. Hunter, 25, and Norman D. Miller, 26, appeared in central court before Magistrate William Ostler. They were remanded a week to elect a form of trial.

DOWNTOWN'S DAY

Mayor Stephen noted that in recent years the development trend had been away from the centre of the city.

"Today is downtown's day."

Charges of importing and possessing marijuana were read today against two Californians who arrived in Canada Monday.

Robert B. Hunter, 25, and Norman D. Miller, 26, appeared in central court before Magistrate William Ostler. They were remanded a week to elect a form of trial.

FIRST STEP

Although this morning's an-

nouncement was dramatic in its

own right, city officials re-

peated earlier statements that

this was just the first step in a

massive urban renewal scheme

to revamp a 50-acre area

between Pandora and the

Causeway and Government and the waterfront.

When the Akers study was

first instituted Mayor Stephen

termed the first stage "one of

the most ambitious and most

vital projects this city will

undertake during the next 20

years."

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essing marijuana were read

today against two Californians

who arrived in Canada Monday.

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central court before Magistrate

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of trial.

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erecting hangars and build-

ings that now house about 30

planes.

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combe plane won first prize

over 70 competitors at a show

in Reno, Nevada.

A racing enthusiast, in the

1930s he rode with the Vic-

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director of Victoria Flying

Servicemen, Howroyd's enthusiasm

for flying was infec-

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Partner Claude Butler said

"No one could be around Joe

for any length of time without

learning to fly."

Howroyd's wife, Iris, and

his son, John, both hold

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading market, quotations are also made by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association; Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McRae, Ross and Co.; Royal Trust; Peninsular and Oriental; L.L. Hayes Inc.; Investments Ltd.; A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—March 11
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions in cents unless marked. xw = Extraordinary.
Exrights xw = Extraordinary.
Net closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg Net

A-B

Industrials

Alitalib 514 310% 10% 10% + 1%

Autolit 73p 175 56% 56% 56% + 1%

Ackland 225 225 225 225 225 + 1%

Alco 217 18% 16% 16% + 1%

Agra Veg 550 550 550 550 550 + 1%

Alime Ind 251 251 251 251 251 + 1%

Alit Gp 100 100 100 100 100 + 1%

Alta Gas p 25 25 25 25 25 + 1%

Alta G P 102 117 115 115 115 + 1%

Alta Gas w 530 530 530 530 530 + 1%

Algo Cent 335 310 10 10 10 + 1%

Algo Gp 214 218% 18% 18% + 1%

Algoq pr 250 250 250 250 250 + 1%

Alcan 470 470 470 470 470 + 1%

Alcan Ind 200 200 200 200 200 + 1%

Alcan Pr 200 200 200 200 200 + 1%

Alcan Pr 200 200 200 200 200 + 1%

Alcautaine 500 500 500 500 500 + 1%

Argo B pr 40 40 40 40 40 + 1%

Argo B pr 37 37 37 37 37 + 1%

Argo C pr 180 174% 13% 13% + 1%

Asbestos 181 25% 25% 25% + 1%

Atco 100 100 100 100 100 + 1%

Atco Sugar 435 435 435 435 435 + 1%

Atco Sug 6 6 6 6 6 + 1%

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